

The Pocono Record

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15 Cents



Long range assault

South Vietnamese artillery batteries fire across Dong Ha River into North Vietnamese positions Monday as tank units take up positions

in attempt to stop the advance of North Vietnamese troops and tanks. (UPI Telephoto)

Faulty income tax snatch hits economy for billions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Through a serious miscalculation in new tax tables, Americans are paying billions too much through their payroll withholding taxes — money the government would like to see being spent to help spur the economy.

The total amount of overwithholding could amount to up to \$8 billion by the end of the year, according to the latest Treasury Department estimates.

And although taxpayers will get the money back as refunds on their 1972 tax returns, the unexpected flow of dollars is upsetting the administration's economic strategy which calls for massive spending now, financed by record budget deficits, to get the economy moving.

"It's a pretty serious problem," a budget official observed Monday. "By next year, everybody figures they'll have inflation under control and all of a sudden we'll be hit with an \$8 billion surge."

The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) will begin a special campaign to alert taxpayers to the problem this week by distributing 30-second public service advertisements to television stations around the country.

The ads will urge most workers to file new W4 forms with their employers and to claim a special, extra exemption, something that previously was illegal.

The overwithholding developed when Treasury tax experts miscalculated when they tried to correct a

situation where families in which both man and wife worked found they were "overwithheld" for their 1971 taxes.

Last year, in attempting to balance out the tables, the tax writers swung too far in the other direction. In the new withholding tables that took effect in January, a different, and larger group was "overwithheld"—more was taken out of their paychecks than needed to cover tax liability.

The problem is especially acute for single persons, couples where only one spouse is the wage earner, and certain high income persons.

At the time, the government showed little concern. Officials reasoned that as soon as employees saw a bigger than usual chunk being withheld from their checks, they would complain to their employers. Then they could fix the problem by filing a new W4 form to claim the new "standard deduction allowance" in addition to their usual exemptions.

"This program has a selfdestruct mechanism," an IRS official predicted with confidence at the time.

It hasn't worked out that way. For reasons unexplained, few persons apparently have bothered to investigate whether they are overwithheld or change their W4 forms.

In addition to its television campaign, the IRS is spot checking employer and mailing posters to companies that explain the problem to workers.

What's news (Dow Jones-Ottaway News Service)

Davis witness testifies

SAN JOSE — Three prosecution witnesses told the Angela Davis trial Monday the kidnappers in the 1970 Marin County shootings demanded the release of the "Soledad Brothers." One of the three witnesses, a sheriff's captain, conceded under cross examination the demand might have been made in the manner of a political slogan.

Baseball strike continues

NEW YORK — Club owners rejected the offer which would have ended the baseball strike Monday, calling the proposal advanced by Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Players Association, "an imprudent approach to the problem." John Gaherin, chief negotiator for the owners, said he had presented Miller's proposal to the owners early Monday night but that they had unanimously agreed not to accept it. (Details page 12.)

Pop fest ends with deaths

VEGA BAJA (UPI) — The Vega Baja pop festival closed Monday night after three days of scorching sun, rock music and four deaths, including one murder and three drownings. The murder and drownings were just some of the sour notes, however. Visitors to the 429 acre site 20 miles west of San Juan reported a wave of thefts Saturday and Sunday nights, as well as several rapes. A spokesman for the organizers said that gangs of local youths had victimized a number of the mainland hippie types.

Malta and China meet

HONG KONG — Malta's Prime Minister Dom Mintoff and Chinese Premier Chou En-lai held talks Monday for the second time since Mintoff's arrival in Peking Sunday, the New China News Agency NCNA reported. Also present at the talks were the Maltese government delegation, Chinese Vice Premier Li Hsien-nien, Chinese Vice Foreign Minister Chiao Kun-hua and Chinese Vice Minister of Economic Relations with Foreign Countries, Han Tsung-ching, NCNA said.

Kidnapping suspects questioned

Buenos Aires — More than 100 suspects in the kidnapping of Fiat automotive executive Oherdan Sallustro were interrogated Monday, including an unspecified number identified by President Alejandro A. Lanusse as the actual abductors. A Buenos Aires province police spokesman said more than 100 persons had been rounded up in 250 search operations conducted in the past two weeks.

Information please

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Weather

Local forecast: Mostly cloudy today with a chance of snow tapering off to flurries by the afternoon. The temperature will be in the mid 30s with an 80 per cent chance of precipitation. Sun rises at 5:39 a.m.; sets at 6:27 p.m. Record Weather Pattern on Page 10.

Good Morning

Worried taxpayer: "I've saved the money to pay my income tax — now all I have to do is borrow some to live on."

Stock story

Open: 910.70 Close: 910.92 Change: Up 22 Monday's volume: 14.99 million

B52s support troops against enemy attack

SAIGON (UPI) — Six flights of B52 heavy bombers struck suspected Communist positions early today near Quang Tri, 18 miles south of the demilitarized zone (DMZ) in support of South Vietnamese forces trying to roll back a five-day-old North Vietnamese offensive.

Cloud cover closed in again over the battleground during the morning and seriously hampered U.S. fighter-bomber flights in northern South Vietnam.

The South Vietnamese government stripped Saigon, Da Nang and Hue of 10,000 defense troops Monday and flew them to Quang Tri province to back up forces trying to halt the North Vietnamese attack. The carrier Kitty Hawk steamed into the area Monday night and joined two other U.S. flattops in action.

The six flights of B52s, which fly above the weather, hit the suspected Communist positions south of the allied, forward headquarters at Quang Tri but avoided areas further north where Soviet built antiaircraft missiles are reported in place.

Despite indications from U.S. spokesmen in Saigon and Washington that U.S. aerial bombing of North Vietnam was imminent, military sources said no bombing had occurred yet. The U.S. command warned Hanoi it was taking "precautionary actions" to save American lives and backed up the warning by doubling the size of its fleet off Vietnam to four carriers and calling in the guided missile cruiser Oklahoma City, flagship of the U.S. 7th Fleet.

Such warnings in the past have brought heavy bombing attacks against North Vietnam whose thrust across the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) and capture of half of Quang Tri Province violated the 1968 "understanding" that halted bombing of the north and led to start of the Paris peace talks. The carriers Hancock and Coral Sea already were in action off the Vietnamese coast

and pilots reported they knocked out "some" of the 60 North Vietnamese tanks spotted Monday. The Kitty Hawk joined them Monday night and its pilots were ordered into action immediately.

The Constellation was racing to the area from Japan to give the United States its greatest concentration of naval air power in the Tonkin Gulf since 1968. The carriers and fighter-

bombers based in Vietnam and Thailand would enable the United States to send more than 500 planes against the North Vietnamese.

The invading force of nearly 15,000 North Vietnamese were reported shelling Quang Tri, the nearby Quang Tri Base and Dong Ha Monday night in the same strategy that led to loss of all other South Vietnamese bases in the northern half of

the province.

A new threat appeared to be developing to Hue, devastated during the 1968 Tet offensive and guarded now by only two regiments of infantry—about 5,500 men—from Communists pouring west of the city. The Communists attacked Fire Base Anne, 18 miles west of the city and Fire Base Bastogne, 15 miles to the southwest.

U.S. may resume bombing raids over North Vietnam

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States left open Monday the possibility of resumption of heavy American air attacks on North Vietnam because of what it described as "flagrant violation" by Hanoi of a 1968 understanding which led to cessation of the bombing.

A State Department spokesman, Robert J. McCloskey, said the North Vietnamese attacks in Quang Tri province by three divisions, with heavy artillery and tank support, constituted "an invasion of South Vietnam."

McCloskey said that this entailed violation of the demilitarized zone between the two countries.

He said the situation in Quang Tri province was under review at the White House and elsewhere in Washington and "I am not in a position to say what specific action" the United States will take.

The reaction at the State Department to the Communist thrust was much stronger than at the White House or the Pentagon.

A White House spokesman said the administration in general and President Nixon in particular were concerned about the situation, but said no change was contemplated in U.S. policy, which features a winding down of American involvement in Vietnam.

The White House also stressed that there were no plans to put Americans into the battle. At the Pentagon, a spokesman observed that there were not enough GIs left in Vietnam anyway "to have any significant effect on any major battle."

The State Department refused to say specifically whether it was possible that the United States would resume heavy air attacks on North Vietnam.

The heavy bombing ended in 1968 in what

U.S. officials said was in exchange for Hanoi's willingness to respect the DMZ and to refrain from shelling or rocketing South Vietnamese cities.

McCloskey recalled to reporters that Nixon had said on several occasions that during the Vietnamization process, he would "take whatever action he considered necessary to protect U.S. forces and their continuing withdrawal."

Nixon showed his concern about the situation by calling a meeting of his top military and diplomatic advisers to discuss the Communist offensive. Nixon did not personally attend the meeting, although it was held at the White House.

One of the participants, Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, was quoted by the Pentagon as saying: "The action is in its beginning stages. It is very difficult to evaluate at this point."

Gerald L. Warren, deputy press secretary, said Nixon ordered a meeting of the National Security Council's Washington Special Action Group, headed by Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, his national security adviser.

Nixon also conferred by telephone with Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird and with Secretary of State William P. Rogers. He discussed the new Communist offensive into the area below the demilitarized zone with Kissinger and with Admiral Thomas H. Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff during meetings in his oval office.

Warren said U.S. policy remained unchanged and the President planned to continue his scheduled troop withdrawal program.

The chief executive planned to announce another troop cut this month which would reduce forces below 69,000, the previous goal set to be reached by May 1.

Charlie Chaplin returns to U.S.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Charlie Chaplin, the immortal "little tramp" of silent films, returned a hero once more Monday to the country which had idolized him for his art and then exiled him for his political and personal life.

The master comedian, frail and snowy-haired as he approaches his 83rd birthday, flew to the United States to attend a "Salute to Chaplin" at Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts in New York and accept a special Oscar at the Academy Awards ceremony in Hollywood.

Chaplin had left the country vowing never to return, but that was 20 years ago and he was smiling and blowing kisses when he arrived Monday from Bermuda.

At least one hundred newsmen, photographers and television crewmen waited behind barricades and several hundred spectators crowded at the windows of the terminal for a glimpse of Chaplin.

First the other passengers left the Boeing 727 by a walkway leading directly into the terminal. Then Chaplin emerged alone at the head of a boarding ramp.

The weather was sunny but there was a chill wind and Chaplin though batless wore his tan coat buttoned to the neck as he climbed slowly down the stairs of the ramp, grasping the railing with both hands except when he stopped to wave to photographers.

Miss Cuff and Miss Pollard died at the scene, and Mrs. Jenkins died in a hospital nearly 12 hours later of a neck wound.

Mrs. Jenkins' husband, Richard, 25, a Vietnam war veteran, said "everybody hit the floor" when the first shots rang out.

"There were guys pulling guns out from all over the place," Jenkins said. "The lights were dim in there, they couldn't have possibly seen who they were shooting at."

Floriani said the first person shot to death was Tyrone Palmer, 22, Philadelphia, allegedly involved in the heroin trade.

"Hedlam broke loose" when Palmer was gunned down, Florianini said, and several other men drew guns and started



Charlie Chaplin waves to well-wishers.

Shootout kills 4, injures 11

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Four persons were shot to death and 11 others were injured, five by gunfire, early Monday when a drug war between two Philadelphia gangs touched off a shootout in a crowded nightclub.

Three of the dead were women patrons not involved in the war between the gangs, Public Safety Commissioner Marion F. Florianini said.

Members of the two gangs were among approximately 600 persons in the Club Harlem when the shooting broke out—the result of a quarrel over the theft of \$240,000 worth of heroin in February, Florianini said.

Florianini said the first person shot to death was Tyrone Palmer, 22, Philadelphia, allegedly involved in the heroin trade.

"Hedlam broke loose" when Palmer was gunned down, Florianini said, and several other men drew guns and started

firing in the dimly lit club.

The three women, Renee Cuff, 24, and Pamela Pollard, 23, both of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Ruth Jenkins, 20, Wilmingboro, N.J., were hit when 15 to 20 shots were fired by the gang members.

Miss Cuff and Miss Pollard died at the scene, and Mrs. Jenkins died in a hospital nearly 12 hours later of a neck wound.

Mrs. Jenkins' husband, Richard, 25, a Vietnam war veteran, said "everybody hit the floor" when the first shots rang out.

"There were guys pulling guns out from all over the place," Jenkins said. "The lights were dim in there, they couldn't have possibly seen who they were shooting at."

Florianini said three Philadelphia men were being held for questioning as material witnesses. He said police recovered six guns from inside the nightclub.

From there Chaplin walked

Debbie Starks

E.S. girl missing

EAST STROUDSBURG — East Stroudsburg Police are still appealing for information concerning the whereabouts of 16-year-old Debbie Starks, of 148 Day St., East Stroudsburg, who has been missing from her home since March 10.

Debbie was last seen wearing blue slacks, a blue shirt and a brown quilt coat. She has short blond hair and blue eyes, and is of a slight build.

Anyone knowing where she may be or seeing anyone who matches her description is urged to contact the East Stroudsburg Police department immediately.

'Confused' Berrigan jurors again recess deliberations

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — Confused Harrisburg Seven jurors had U.S. District Judge R. Dixon Herman read them his instructions regarding the nation's conspiracy laws for a third time Monday night before recessing five days of deliberations until 9 a.m. today.

The panel of nine women and three men sent a note asking for another explanation only moments after Herman had explained to them four other points of law—the use of circumstantial evidence, what constitutes entrapment by authorities, what comprises a "threatening communication," and an interpretation of statutes involving destruction of government property.

After the 10-minute explanation by Herman at 4:40 p.m., the jurors—who convicted the Rev. Philip F. Berrigan of a peripheral charge Sunday—turned down the judge's offer of an immediate recess until today and returned to the jury room. Then came the request for another explanation of the conspiracy laws.

Earlier Monday, the jurors told Herman they could not agree on the other nine charges against Berrigan and six other antiwar activists. They asked to be excused, but Herman refused to declare a hung jury until the panel made another attempt to reach a decision.

Berrigan was found guilty of smuggling a

letter out of the Lewisburg Federal Penitentiary on May 24, 1970.

Jury Foreman Harold Sheets, a Harrisburg tax accountant, told Herman Monday morning that the jurors were prepared to continue discussing the case but he said the members wanted to hear his explanation of the conspiracy law for a third time. Sheets also asked for the complete testimony of the government's star witness, FBI informer Boyd F. Douglas Jr.

Douglas, 31, was imprisoned with Berrigan at Lewisburg in 1970, testified for 14 days. Reports he made to the FBI were the basis of the government's charges that the seven plotted to kidnap Henry A. Kissinger, blow up Washington heating tunnels and raid draft boards.

Herman refused to give them the entire transcript of Douglas' testimony or to reread his two-hour charge made last Thursday when the jury received the case.

Herman said if the jury could give him specific parts of the testimony and the charge they wanted to hear, he would read the portions to them in open court.

"If I understand you correctly," Sheets said, "we can submit to you the points on which we may get more information out of the Douglas testimony and out of your charge?"

"That's the way I would like you to proceed," Herman replied.

Charge denied by ITT

NEW YORK (UPI) — International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. (ITT) said Monday it paid "millions of dollars annually" in federal income taxes during the five years for which Sen. George McGovern charged the corporation had escaped federal taxes entirely.

ITT issued a statement labeling the accusations leveled by McGovern Sunday "completely erroneous and misleading" and "completely without basis."

"The fact of the matter is that ITT has been paying substantial federal income taxes during the years mentioned, amounting to millions of dollars annually," ITT said.

The statement did not give any more exact figure for the federal taxes and spokesman said none was immediately available. But it estimated 1970 payments by ITT and its subsidiaries in local, state and municipal taxes at "more than \$130 million."

McGovern charged in a national television interview that ITT paid no federal taxes for the last five years and accused the corporation of listing a \$400,000 gift to the Republican National Convention as a "business expense" in a report filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC).

Methadone controls proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government proposed new controls Monday on methadone, the substitute drug used to combat heroin addiction, because it is being diverted to illegitimate use and causing more and more overdose deaths.

The principal suggested remedy was to expand the system of 450 community methadone "maintenance" programs around the country, and to halt distribution of the drug by drugstores and individual doctors.

Announcement of the move against abuse was made by Dr. Jerome H. Jaffe, director of the Special Action Office for Drug Abuse Prevention.

"We mean to control diversion and expand that (maintenance) system so people can get treatment," he told a news conference. He said 20,000 to 25,000 heroin addicts now want to try the substitute but cannot get it.

Methadone, itself addictive, is an inexpensive synthetic drug which satisfies an addict's craving for heroin.

Fire damages five buildings

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Fire of undetermined origin wrecked the S. S. Kresge Co. department store and damaged five other businesses at the suburban 48-store Southland Shopping Center Monday.

No injuries were reported, but unofficial damage estimates ranged from \$500,000 to \$1 million.

Fire officials said the blaze broke out at 9:20 a.m. and within minutes flames poured from the front of the department store.

Railroad operation plan set

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The bankrupt Penn Central Railroad Monday filed the first phase of a reorganization plan which it said could create a company strong enough to operate "in bad times as well as good."

The report filed with the U.S. District Court by the four trustees of the Penn Central Transportation Co. called, as expected, for reduction in surplus employees, elimination of uneconomical and unnecessary freight lines and full compensation for passenger service, plus a substantial increase in freight traffic.

The report came almost two years from June 21, 1970 when the \$6 billion corporation, product of a merger of the Pennsylvania and New York Central Railroads, filed for reorganization under the federal bankruptcy laws, saying it was "virtually without cash" and could not pay its debts.

The court-appointed trustees said the report submitted to federal judge John P. Fullam, who is overseeing operations of the railroad, should be considered as part one of the reorganization plan.

The trustees said quarterly reassessments of the railroad's situation would be made, with completion of the plan by April 1, 1973.

In the voluminous report, the trustees said that "from the standpoint of the public interest, if reorganization could be achieved on the proposed basis, the reorganized company would be left in a strong financial position for sustained future railroad operations in bad times as well as in good."

In an attached statement to the report, the trustees noted that a total of 26,254 claims have been filed against the railroad totaling about \$3.3 billion.

The trustees claimed however, the net aggregate liability of the company was approximately \$1.6 billion after deducting duplicate claims, exempted claims, amounts representing claims.

In the attached statement, the trustees said they would pursue matters concerning claims against the company which must ultimately be settled and those which may require litigation.

Assembly prepares to vote on home rule, drug reform

HARRISBURG (UPI) — The General Assembly returns to the Capitol Tuesday facing a mountain of work and only a few hectic hours to level it.

Three important conference committee reports are on the agenda in both chambers while the House Appropriations Committee is scheduled to hold its first budget hearing.

Normally it would take at least a week for the legislators to act on the conference reports but they hope to pass them today and quickly return to their campaigning for the April 25 primary.

The General Assembly hastily adjourned early in March leaving the home rule, drug reform and mobile and modular housing bills in conference committees.

When the committees completed their work late last week today's special session was called.

April 23 deadline

One reason was a constitutional mandate that the home rule bill be enacted before April 23. The other was that passage of the bills would enhance their primary campaigns.

The home rule bill will get top priority. There were indications the conference report would win easy acceptance in both the House and Senate.

Overall, the bill allows local and county governments to make most of the decisions currently made by the legislature on such problems as taxation and zoning.

The compromise bill forces local governments to accept services now provided by their counties but grants them the right to refuse new ones if the municipality wants to provide them.

County and municipal governments have the option of accepting or rejecting home rule.

If they want it, a commission must be elected and its report submitted to the voters for their approval.

Drug reform package

The legislature also is expected to pass a two-bill drug reform package which consolidates state drug programs and provides new penalties which are softer on users and stiffer on pushers.

The bill establishes a seven member council on drugs and alcohol. Six members would be appointed by the governor subject to Senate confirmation. The governor would be the seventh.

The council would coordinate all state drug and alcohol control, prevention and treatment programs and prepare a master plan dealing with those programs within one year.

The bill also requires the use of existing mental health facilities for treatment of persons committed for drug addiction and establishes emergency treatment centers.

The penalty for possession of a small amount of marijuana would be reduced from 2-5 years imprisonment and a \$2,000 fine to 30 days and a \$500 fine.

The penalty for possession of other drugs would be one year in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

A special provision in the bill is aimed at drug pushers who are caught with large amounts of illegal drugs but cannot be convicted of selling them.

The bill makes sale and possession of more than enough of illegal drugs for personal use equal crimes.

Housing bills uncertain

Indications of quick passage are not so clear for the mobile and modular housing bills, which set up commissions to recommend regulations for both industries.

Amateurs 'dig' historic castle

LONDON (UPI) — Scores of amateur archeologists scratched, picked and shoveled Monday in a fast try to beat the bulldozer to the ruin of a Thameside castle where three queens of King Henry VIII once lived.

"Look here. Look at this," Ed Slater called, laying aside his spade to show a chunk of stone he'd recovered from part of the 100 yards of crumbling walls and turrets in the shadow of Blackfriars Bridge and St. Paul's Cathedral.

Carved on the stone in bold relief were two leaves, gently tapering, delicate, ladies' leaves, perhaps.

Slater, a 56-year-old printer by trade, laughed. "For all we know, we've just found Catherine of Aragon's boudoir, or Anne Boleyn's, or the other Anne—of Cleves," he said.

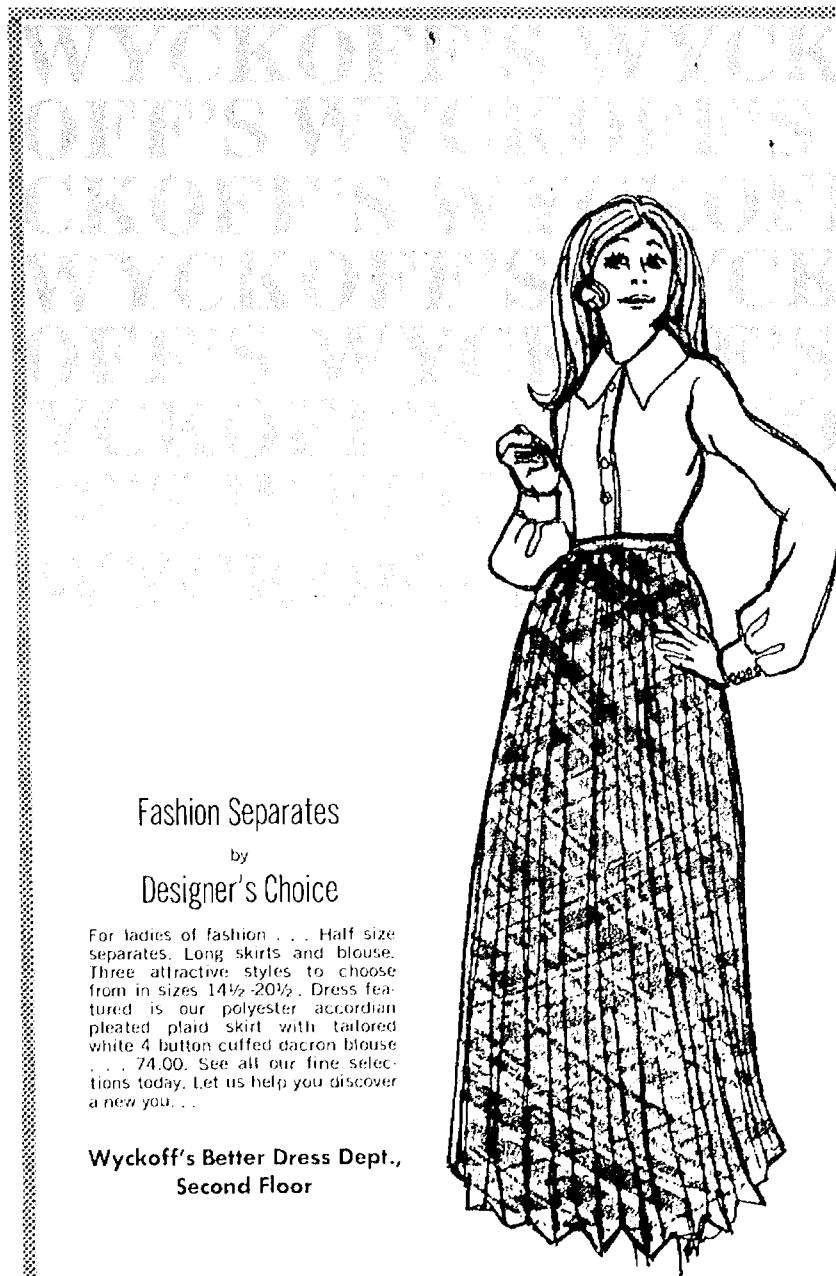
Quite probable. The ruins have been verified as those of

Baynard's Castle, built in 1487 by Henry VII. It was the third such building in the area. The first dated from William and Conqueror, 1066.

After months of delay, excavation began three weeks ago. But urban redevelopment—another way of saying a new Thames embankment road for downtown London's clogged east-west traffic—is bringing a speedy end to the dig.

Nick Farrant, vice-chairman of West London's Wandsworth Historical Society and a supervisor at the excavation, said there was "absolutely no doubt of the castle's historical importance."

"We know three of Henry VIII's wives lived here. Queen Mary was proclaimed here. Shakespeare set part of his 'Richard' here," Farrant said. "The fact we have so little time to dig here is nothing short of criminal."



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Single woman's love singing affair

TOBYHANNA — Bridget Grady, a bachelor girl, loves John McIntyre, who is married.

Scandalous? Not really, for Bridget recently observed her 10th birthday, which makes her a full half-century older than John, a mere stripling of 51.

The "love affair" began on Bridget's 99th birthday when John, as a member of the Toby Tones, Tobyhanna Army Depot's choral group, sang several solos at the party held in the Holiday Hill Nursing Home, near Newfoundland.

The numbers included "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" and other of Miss Grady's all time favorites.

"She choked up and couldn't say anything," recalls McIntyre, "but I knew she enjoyed them very much."



Lance Wilkinson

Rotarians honor youth

CRESCE — Lance Wilkinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilkinson of Cresco, was recently selected Barrett Youth of the Month for March.

He was a guest of the Rotary Club of the Pocono Mountains who presented the youth with a certificate of recognition and a plaque of Rotary's Four-Way Test.

Wilkinson was chosen on the basis of being a good student, having engaged in extra-curricular activities and have manifested those traits that mark him as a leader and a good citizen.

His high school activities include marching band, concert band, library assistant, junior choir, set construction for annual play; band color guard, yearbook editor and member of the cast of "Arsenic and Old Lace" and "Annie, Get Your Gun."

Upon graduation from Pocono Mountain High School, Wilkinson plans to enter Indiana University of Pennsylvania and major in mathematics.

Committee chairman appointed

HACKETTSTOWN, N.J. — Alan Cooper, chairman of radio-television at Centenary College for Women, has been appointed to the newly created Public Radio Advisory Committee of the New Jersey Public Broadcasting Authority, Trenton.

Cooper was appointed to the committee by Dr. Edward W. Seay, president of the college, at the request of Lawrence T. Frymire, executive director of the authority.

The committee was established to assist the Public Broadcasting Authority in starting the utilization of public radio in New Jersey and to lend support to the authority in improving and expanding public radio throughout the state.

The committee will meet periodically throughout the year and will serve as the official liaison organization to work with the authority staff toward the betterment of public radio.

The organizational and charting meeting will take place March 23.

Cooper, who joined the Centenary faculty in 1964, graduated from Emerson College the same year with a B.S. degree in broadcasting. He is presently enrolled in the master's program at Emerson.

Miss Grady, who is blind but still has some of her hearing, tapped along with her feet as the Tones went through their program, to which all guests of the home had been invited.

"It's such a wonderful feeling to bring a little happiness to those old people," says McIntyre.

He experienced the same emotion at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Wilkes-Barre, where the Tones sang for long-term patients on two recent occasions.

So far as he's concerned, there's no better way to spend an evening.

Since being elected the first president of the Tones last year, he has asked the depot's Information Officer to arrange additional bookings for the group. He believes such concerts do much to further the image of Tobyhanna as "The Depot With A Heart."

Joined in '67

McIntyre joined the Tones soon after he came to work at Tobyhanna in 1967. A lyric tenor, he trained professionally with Norbert K. Betti and other highly rated area instructors.

For eight years, he sang with Scranton's Catholic Choral Club and, in 1966, he and his wife, a soprano, performed in "70 Stitches," a musical staged at Marywood College.

McIntyre says he always enjoyed singing, even as a child. During the past two decades, he estimates he has sung about 300 couples "down the aisle" in regional weddings. Currently, he is wondering about the propriety of performing at his son John's nuptials in June.

He and his wife, the former Anne Gibbons, are the parents of six children, ranging in age from eight to 21. The couple met during a Novena at St. Ann's in Scranton in 1948.

A World War II Army veteran, McIntyre earned four battle stars while serving with an artillery unit in the

Rep. Foster blasts budget cut

HARRISBURG — Rep. William W. Foster (R-139th District) charged today that Governor Shapp took \$1 million away from Tourist Promotion to "help pay \$15.4 million in salaries to the 2,208 new welfare workers he wants to hire in the coming fiscal year."

Foster, who represents the Pocono Mountain Counties of Wayne, Pike and Monroe, questioned Shapp's priorities for State spending. "Why eliminate a \$1 million matching fund program that creates jobs in private industry and then add 2,208 State jobs that are paid out of the taxpayers' pocket?" he asked. "It doesn't make sense."

Foster said that the three counties he represents received \$49,455 to help promote the area's major industry—Tourism—is this fiscal year from the State Bureau of Tourist Promotion. "This money," he pointed out, "was matched dollar for dollar at the local level. It was used to convince Pennsylvanians to spend their vacation in the Poconos. It was used to convince out-of-staters to come to Pennsylvania for their vacations."

"This program created jobs for our people. The program provided tax revenue for the State and local governments; it resulted in profits for a multitude of businesses. Now Shapp wants to kill it in favor of one of his liberal give-away schemes."

"Tourism is the second largest industry in the Commonwealth no matter what the Governor may think. If he believes welfare should be our biggest industry, his budget certainly supports that contention because more than \$1 billion is allocated to it in the next fiscal year."

Foster said a realistic reappraisal of State spending priorities based on the cost-cutting recommendations of his own Management Task Force could result in a reduction in State taxes with no loss in State services.

Music parents meet

BANGOR — The Music Parents Club of the Bangor Area School District will meet at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 11 in the senior high school cafeteria.

European Theater of Operations.

Prior to his depot employment, he assisted his father in the coal-trucking business and also worked for Scranton Motor Parts as a salesman.

He enjoys his job here with the Comptroller Directorate, where he is a payroll clerk, GS-4, and regrets not beginning his government career at an earlier age.

The Toby Tones, says McIntyre, "is one of the greatest things that ever happened to me."

He thinks Charles Williams of Throop, the director, is a "talented, dedicated individual," and also has high praise for Jack Roth, the Tones' accompanist, whom he describes as "a real pro."

Close knit group

He observes members of the group are "close-knit," public-spirited and some of the finest people I've ever known."

At present, he notes, the Tones need about 10 more members in all voice categories, and an additional pianist.

"We also want singers," he emphasizes, "who are willing to go out on evening concerts."

He would like to average at least one appearance a month at regional hospitals, orphanages and homes for the infirm.

Already penciled is Aug. 18 at the Holiday Hill Nursing Home. That's the day Bridget, the Tones' greatest fan, turns 102.

Students inducted to Society

BRODHEADSVILLE — In a special candle lighting ceremony Thursday evening, 42 Pleasant Valley High School and junior high school students were inducted into the Junior and Senior National Honor Societies.

Former alumni Dr. William Martucci, Jr. and Dr. John Mills, Jr. spoke to the students. President of the Senior Honor Society John Muir was master of ceremonies and presented certificates to the senior students; Wendy Christman, president of the Junior Honor Society presented certificates to incoming junior high school members.

Rollene Neuhaus reviewed the purpose of the societies. Norma Weiss discussed the qualifications for membership in the organization and Jeff Kreger presented brief remarks on the history and emblem of the societies.

The candlelight service was conducted by Jean Serfass, Wendy Christman, Cindy Serfass and Ceilia Gauger.

Seniors inducted into the Senior Honor Society were Judith Cramer, Pat Cramer, John Domscheit, Mary Enderly, Bonnie Houser, Gary Jones, Melody Meixsell, Joyce Meyer, Susan Seifrit, Anne Smiley and Donna Smith.

Juniors inducted into the Senior High School Honor Society were: Lora Bogart, Mary Bucko, Dennis Burger, Susan Conklin, Kim DePue, Sheryl Francis, Margie Johnson, Joanne Kleintop and Sherry Kreger.

Also Thomas Kresge, Wanda Kunkle, Beverly Lohr, Bill Lowenburg, Leslie Murdoch, Burl Pudlener, Deborah Schneider, Wanda Schoenberger, JoAnn Semmel, Debra Smale, and Linda Stroud.

Students inducted into the Junior National Honor Society were: Michele Arner, Royland Beers, Judy Dorshimer, Robert Freihuber, Alice Green, Brenda Luton, Vance Meixsell, Pat Meyer, Todd Serfass, Jane Spangler, and Elizabeth Williams.

RESIDENTS of East Stroudsburg

It is unlawful to allow your dog to run at large at any time.

Any dog not leashed will be seized and held, and a fine and costs assessed to the owner.

BOROUGH OF EAST STROUDSBURG



Mother's touch

A cow, sitting in a field off Cherry Valley road, appears to be reassuring her calf, born minutes before, the man with the black box Record photographer David Nicholas would not harm them and cast a wary eye to keep him at a distance.

Camp counselor course offered

SCRANTON — The Scranton Pocono Girl Scout Council is offering a Troop Camp Counselor Course for the troop leaders in the area who wish to take their Junior, Cadette, or Senior troops on camping trips. The course will consist of two sessions.

The first which will be held on Wednesday, will teach the participants how to plan with a group of girls for a weekend of camping. This session will be offered in two locations, Girl Scout House in Scranton and the Central Pocono Ambi-

bulance Building in Tannersville.

The second session will consist of a weekend at Camp Archibald on April 15 and 16. During this session the adults will practice many of the skills needed for camping, such as firebuilding and outdoor cooking.

Because the number of participants is limited, registrations should be made as soon as possible with Mrs. Betty Pedrick, Girl Scout House, 333 Madison Avenue, Scranton. A fee will be charged to cover the cost of the food for the weekend.

A pre-requisite for taking this course is that a participant must have completed the Basic Group Leadership Course. This is necessary so that she will be familiar with Girl Scout program and the patrol system.

This training course is one of the services offered by the Scranton Pocono Girl Scout Council, a member agency of the Lackawanna United Fund, the Monroe County Community Chest.

Honor assembly slated for Lehigh

BETHLEHEM — Some 1200 top high school scholars will spend Wednesday, April 5 at Lehigh University, as participants in Lehigh's 8th annual National Honor Society Conference.

The delegates, members of National Honor Society chapters, represent 51 schools throughout the Lehigh Valley and surrounding areas.

Eighteen Lehigh University faculty members, who are specialists on subjects of vital importance to modern society, will present issues of national priority, during the morning session of the conference, the general theme of which is "The Scholar in a World of Changing Values."

Dr. John J. Karakash, dean of Lehigh's College of Engineering, will be the featured speaker at the afternoon session. His topic will be "The Meaning of Your Education."

Dr. Warren G. Davis, associate professor of education at Lehigh, is chairman of the conference, which is co-sponsored by the University's graduate School of Education and the Region Nine Pennsylvania Assn. of Secondary School Principals (PASSP) National Honor Society Committee.

Region Nine includes Berks, Lancaster, Lebanon, Lehigh, Northampton and Schuylkill counties.

Dr. W. Denning Lewis, president of Lehigh University, and Dr. Davis, will introduce the young scholars to the day's program at an opening session scheduled for 9:30 a.m. in Grace Hall on the Lehigh campus.

Following the introductory sessions, students will assemble in small groups to hear in-depth discussions by the University scientists and scholars.

Between the morning and afternoon sessions, attendees will be given a tour of the Lehigh campus and will eat lunch in the University Center.

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Disassembly line.

It can chew a car to shreds, turning it into a pile of reusable scrap metal in almost no time at all. Fifty cars an hour—mass-produced to shreds. This is the disassembly line.

And it has plenty to disassemble. Twenty million old auto hulks are rusting away in this country right now.

And every year 8-10 million more cars are scrapped.

Obviously, and desperately, we need more "disassembly lines."

But the more junked cars they chew up, the more electricity they chew up too.

Just one shredding operation uses 5 million kilowatt-hours of electricity in a year. That's as much as 10,000 color television sets use in a year.

And disassembling the junked cars is just a fraction of the total cleanup job America must do.

The air, the water, the cities—how much energy it will take to make things noticeably cleaner can only be guessed at.

But one thing's for sure—much of that energy will be clean, versatile electric energy.

Students inducted into the Senior National Honor Society were: Judith Cramer, Pat Cramer, John Domscheit, Mary Enderly, Bonnie Houser, Gary Jones, Melody Meixsell, Joyce Meyer, Susan Seifrit, Anne Smiley and Donna Smith.

Also Thomas Kresge, Wanda Kunkle, Beverly Lohr, Bill Lowenburg, Leslie Murdoch, Burl Pudlener, Deborah Schneider, Wanda Schoenberger, JoAnn Semmel, Debra Smale, and Linda Stroud.

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We'll continue working to do this. But we need your understanding today to meet tomorrow's needs.

Pennsylvania Power & Light Company



Registration foulup again

Pennsylvania's bureaucracy has a flair for the gross error, there's no doubt about it. Witness the auto registration mess that has become an annual carnival in the Keystone State.

When it happened last year, the snafu was blamed on the implementation of a new, untried system, deliberate sabotage by prisoner-laborers whose job it was to produce the plates, and the past administration. But that was going to be straightened out this year, yes sirree.

As if to reinforce that claim, the Bureau of Motor Vehicles last month viewed the threatening backlog of auto registration applications, snorted with disdain, and said there would be no registration extension this year, because none would be needed.

Now here it is, four days after the registration deadline, and thousands of motorists throughout the state, who mailed in their registration applications as much as three weeks ago, are still waiting for that all-important little sticker.

The bureau's reaction to all this? A cabled message to state police not to prosecute anyone for not having a registration sticker, if he can produce a cancelled check to the State Department of Revenue as proof of application.

The only problem with that is, you don't get your cancelled checks from the bank until a month or so after it has been processed — unless your bank is much different from ours, anyway. And how about a money order receipt? Not good enough, says the Bureau of Motor Vehicles, despite the fact that money orders are time-stamped when purchased.

And, of course, the message to state police was accompanied by a cautionary note: "Do not, repeat, do not release to the news media."

In other words, don't let anyone know we realize we goofed again. And, as usual, who has to pay for this bureaucratic inefficiency and duplicity? Why, the citizens who pay the salaries of these bureaucrats, of course.

As they say in France, "Le plus ça change, le plus c'est la même chose": The more things change, the more they stay the same.

Guest editorial

What it means

We would like the people of the community to consider seriously just what the primary meaning of freedom of the press is.

It means in simple language that anyone, including the poorest, can publish what he pleases, without interference from the government.

If what he publishes is libelous or lewd he is subject to the laws that punish him for that sort of thing.

However, he can't be arrested before the fact anymore than any other person can before he commits a crime.

That is an important part of what freedom of the press is.

And that's why the courts of the country are violating the Constitution when they order a newspaper not to print something or to print something in its news columns. It is one power the Constitution leaves with the people, not the government.

People should not confuse the word "press." It is only a word. It really means all of the people, not just those engaged in the production of a newspaper for profit.

If the government, through its courts, can effectively stop the publication of things that are embarrassing to it and influential citizens then it can effectively deny all of the other constitutional guarantees we enjoy.

Ellwood City Ledger

Light side

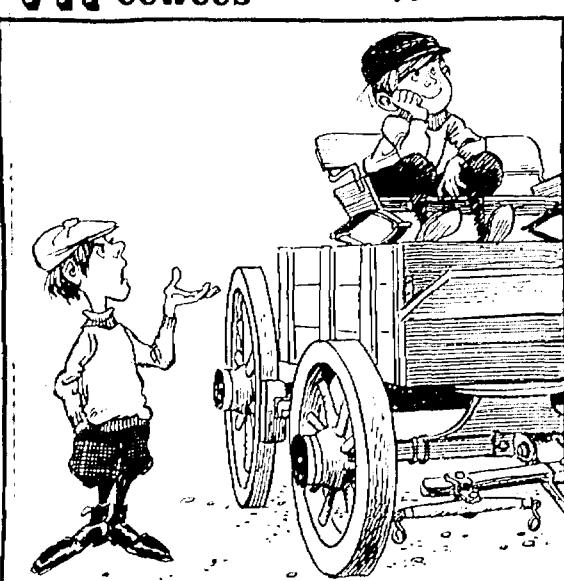
With Gene Brown

How magazines fare

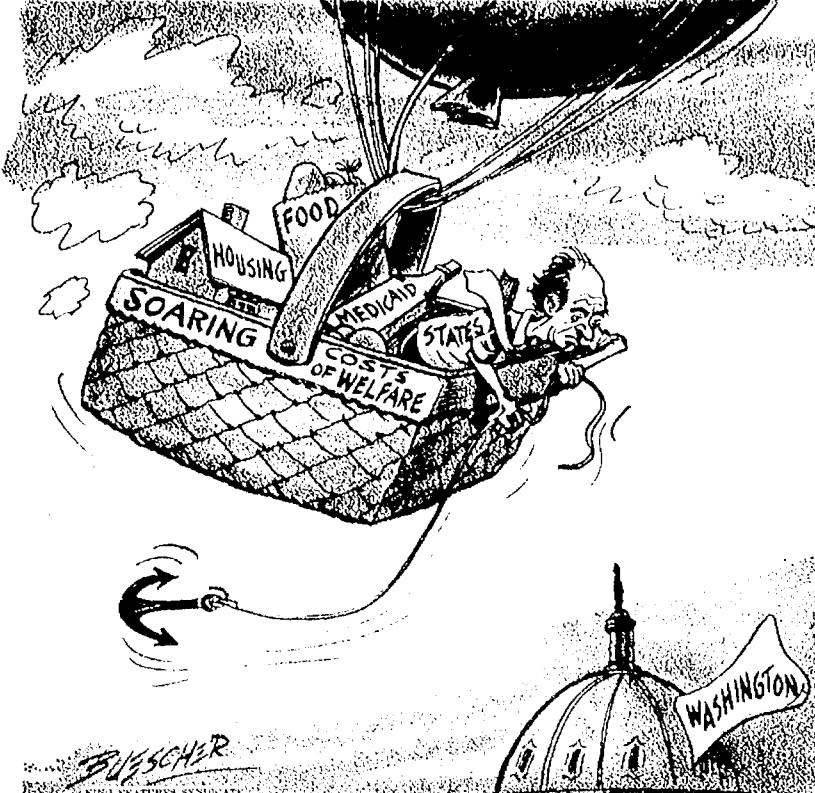
Life Magazine circulation is down 17 per cent. True Magazine off 38 per cent but Playboy is up 15 per cent to over 7 million copies. The National Geographic also sells 7 million a month. Magazines geared to black or tan groups are showing big circulation gains. In most cases people are reading more and understanding less.

VIPeebies

by jack wohl + 3



"Henry Ford, you're crazy . . . I don't care what you say . . . it's not gonna move without the horse!"



Trying to make connection

Jeffrey Hart

Thinking unthinkable



In a recent column I spoke of the ambiguity surrounding many of the Nixon Administration's policies, making them difficult to assess, let alone attack.

A small tremor of fear is now agitating the ranks of both liberal and radical opponents of the war, and it reaches into the camps of the Democratic contenders for the Presidency.

This fear has its source, oddly enough, in the massive campaign we have been subjected to against the bombing: the Kennedy hearings, Rep. Michael Harrington's demands, and so on ad infinitum. We have heard about the bomb tonnages, about the sophisticated technology, about the devastation.

We are supposed, of course, to react with horror and revulsion. Yet few have raised, in addition, a rather obvious question. Faced with this technology, is it possible that the North Vietnamese in fact May Not Win?

Specter of defeat

Among radical critics of the war, Norman Chomsky, a professor of linguistics at MIT, has been virtually alone in recent months in raising the specter of that possibility. For his pains, he has been vilified by his radical peers, who assume as a matter of course the invincibility of the Communist side. For Chomsky even to suggest that Communist will could be frustrated by American technology seems to such radicals a kind of political perversion.

But the fear will not subside, and it has now surfaced in print.

"Suppose, just suppose," whispers Bob Kuttner in the current Village Voice, "that the United States is winning the Vietnam war. It is a fantasy few war critics, liberal or radical, care to indulge." And after some analysis and meditation he concludes: "Nixon's policy of Vietnamization and mechanization has changed the equation so that not only is the United States no longer losing men, it may well no longer be losing the war."

This conclusion receives a good deal of support from the evident anxieties of Communist

representatives in Paris. In private talks with American leftists they have been urging repeatedly that the "peace movement" exert itself, as a matter of highest priority, against the bombing.

But the beauty of the Nixon strategy is the way in which it exploits a contradiction in the liberal-radical anti-war coalition. The radicals have always been against the war. From their standpoint, we are on the wrong side and deserve to lose.

Why the liberals retreated

The liberal position is quite different. People like Clark Clifford and George Ball, Hubert Humphrey and Edmund Muskie turned against the war only when they concluded that it could not be won at a price we would be willing to pay. The Nixon strategy bears sharply on that theoretical disagreement in the anti-war coalition.

That disagreement, incidentally, underlies the bitter dispute between the McGovern and Muskie camps about the "late" conversion of Muskie to an anti-war position. In the McGovern camp, radicals hold many key positions. Muskie's people are liberals.

But suppose, just suppose — to return to Kuttner — the North Vietnamese cause is a lost one. Then the liberal position is a hopeless one too. Nixon is saying, in effect, withdraw and win. Muskie and Humphrey, Mansfield and the others can only reply: withdraw and lose. That does not sound like a winning hand. And so the twinge of fear, like a nervous tapping of the foot, that is beginning to be felt in the anti-war camp.

Though they do not avow it publicly, indeed, many liberals now sense that only dramatic evidence of continuing North Vietnamese vitality can preserve the credibility of the liberal position. Politically, what the liberals now need is another Tet offensive. But many of them are beginning to fear that it is beyond the capacities of the Communists to mount one.

Jim Bishop



Ladies had their day

With Gene Brown

The Women's Liberation Movement, mighty in publicity and minuscule in practical results, has passed its peak. This is the result of poor planning, intragroup fighting, and emotional hair pulling. It is a source of regret because the gentle gender has come a long way from the ancient biblical days when they were regarded primarily as childbearers and not permitted within the inner temple, where only men could be worshippers.

For their enemies, "Liber" had a solitary phrase: "Male chauvinist." It was overworked. Among themselves, they fought frenetically over the definition of the word "equality." The militants were referred to as lesbians; the moderates asked little more than equal entitlements for equal work; the weak were content to be led by their men and were women haters.

No man of sense can deny that there are basic and traditional inequities between the sexes. Women were always regarded as physically weaker than men; in truth, the ladies reveled in being referred to as "the weaker sex." This weakness was more than physical; it was emotional and intellectual. The females were better students than males; at age 20, with few exceptions, the male horizon of knowledge and vision broadened as the female's narrowed.

Love is not all

Men became interested in science, the professions, business, money, success, politics and sports. It is dangerous to generalize, but women, at the same stage of life, became interested in men, vanity, attire, hair, makeup and marriage. To a woman, love became all. To a man, it was an integral part of his life, but it was not all.

Married women suffered the slings and ar-

rows of domesticity because they worked harder at holding the holy state together. Men, to whom the sexual chase has always been more important than the capture, yanked the hard shoulder from under the soft cheek which reposed on it. The ardent man cools quickly.

As a gender, they are polygamists; females are monogamists. Again, I state that this is a generalization and does not apply to all. The male can become excited at the sight of a female; it is rare for a woman to become aroused staring at a nude man she never met. The differences between the emotional intellectual capacities of female and male will remain the same.

The wearing of bell-bottom pants by old ladies changes nothing. The same applies to men with shoulder-length hair. In marriage, the man does not give up his name; the woman does. She is not the sexual or economic aggressor — he is. The husband who is less virile than he was often ridicules his wife. This is his vengeance for something which is primarily his own fault.

The woman who feels no empathy for children, housekeeping and pandering to a frustrated husband should not marry. These are the virtues she requires to be successful. The man who abhors children, has no innate desire to protect his wife from the harshness of life, and is afflicted with an eye for other pretty women should shun marriage as one would an incurable disease.

In industry and the professions, I think that women should be paid equal salaries for equal work. They should be promoted to better jobs, not in spite of their figures, but because they have earned success.

Letters to the editor

Still fighting Tocks Dam

Editor, The Record:

"Tragic and funny is the letter from Monroe County Tax Payer (Record, March 25). He asks questions about who was where 10 years ago when the matter of the Tocks Dam first came up.

Please permit me to ask him some questions. Where was he during the summer of 1962 when I organized the Anti-Dam Committee? Where was he when we met for the first time in the Bushkill Firehouse when I was elected to head the committee and Mrs. Joan Matheson of Dingmans Ferry, was elected our first secretary? Where was he when I advertised for people to join the committee? Where was he when the Delaware Valley Conservation Association was organized in 1966 and all the anti-damners drifted to the DVCA?

Where is he now that the Save the Delaware Coalition exists and we need funds for the project? Where is he now that the students of East Stroudsburg State College have the Stop Tocks group and they need financial support?

It is all very well to be a Monday morning quarterback. It is a lot rougher being in the game on Saturday when ball carriers, tacklers and blockers are needed. Tocks concern too late? No, it is not. We, who have been fighting Tocks since 1962, are still fighting. Instead of being a mourner as though at a wake, let the gentleman from Stroudsburg get into the game and fight!

HENRY R. SCHNITZER
Bayonne, N.J.

Profanity marred performance

Editor, The Record:

This past week I attended a play presented by one of our local high schools. One could not say enough in commending the superb job the young people did in portraying the characters, producing the sets and scenery, providing the musical accompaniment, and in many ways giving a first class performance. Certainly the advisors and other faculty assistants deserve much well earned credit also.

Unfortunately the whole performance was marred by the use of profanity, most likely written in the script. In an enlightened age, when we are aware not to abuse nationalities or races with verbiage, it seems incongruous that the God of the universe should be so abused. Though some may "not believe in God", does that make Him non-existent, or His word void? He has instructed "You shall not take the name of the Lord your God in vain: for the Lord will not hold him guiltless who takes His Name in vain." (Exodus 20:7)

I, like many others, have found forgiveness

of sin and purpose of life through the personal acceptance of Messiah Christ, who gave His life on Calvary's cross. This was not a tragic end to a well intentioned and beautiful life, but was a purpose fulfilled, planned from before the foundation of the world (I Peter 1:18-20). Jesus often spoke to His disciples about His death, and His victory over death (the resurrection).

I have seen God marvelously answer prayer, have known of His deliverance to those in bondage to alcohol, dope, and other vices, and have sensed His comfort and presence in times of need. Rather than knowing God's name only as an idle word, misused in ignorance and offense, may it rather be known as the name of one who is all love and all powerful. God will not force Himself on us or our situation, but as we earnestly and sincerely come to Him, He will give us forgiveness and purpose of life through His Son. (Romans 10:9)

THOMAS W. SACHER
Stroudsburg R.D. 3

'Strong men of mountain'

Editor, The Record:

Up here on the mountain there has been a lot of talk lately about a group of young men who evidently would claim to be the "strong men of the mountain" and who seem to need to find devous ways of proving that claim. What bothers me is that none of these "strong men" have had the strength or the guts to admit publicly what they have done and to accept responsibility for their actions.

I personally find it very difficult to see any display of strength in attacking in large numbers in the dark, and then running away and pretending that nothing ever happened. The only real strength a person can show is a willingness to be honest with oneself, with one's fellow man, and with God. If we fail that test on all three counts, we are the weakest of all.

What police report?



Courthouse row

by Bob Groff

is necessary. It does not tell anyone what kind of men they are looking for, what training the crime commission feels the men should have or what equipment they need to carry out their duties.

The report does not mention the feasibility of a county-wide police force. It does not even suggest that the feasibility of such a force be looked into. It merely says there is a strong desire by residents of the West End of Monroe County to have such a force — a statement which at best is questionable.

The report, in its clear language, tells our county officials that law enforcement must be upgraded, but it fails to even touch on the cost aspect of that undertaking. Not surprising. A cost analysis of the situation would have taken some effort on the part of the "researchers".

The commission tells us the inadequacies in local law enforcement are due to budget restrictions — meaning the taxpayer refuses to pay the bill.

If that is meant as a criticism proffered by the commission, it falls far short of "Fair play."

In the simple interest of consumer protection, why pay for something you are not sure will return your investment?

Is increased manpower the commission's only answer to the crime situation? Or will it take more police cars, more radios, a larger communications network, a crime laboratory?

The Pocono Record

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New ambassador

Robert Ingersoll is about to receive a kiss from his daughter, Elizabeth, after he was sworn in Monday as the new U.S. ambassador to Japan. Ingersoll is former chairman of the board of the Borg-Warner Corp. of Chicago. (UPI Telephoto)

Douglas, Court differ on women

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Justice William O. Douglas thinks it's about time states treated women on the same basis as men in the jury box but he can't win his Supreme Court colleagues to this view.

According to Douglas, the Court had a perfect chance to do something about the situation in the case of Claude Alexander, a Louisiana black who challenged the racial composition of the grand jury which indicted him and also the fact there were no women on it.

Douglas, who generally wants to decide more issues than any other justice, accused the Court Monday of taking the easy way out and latching onto the routine race question when the exclusion of women will be a continuing problem.

Louisiana gives women an absolute exemption from jury service unless they expressly service a desire to serve.

Douglas noted 10 states allow women an exemption from jury service on the basis of sex if they request it. They are Alaska, Arkansas, Georgia, Kansas, Missouri, Nevada, New York, Rhode Island, Tennessee and Wisconsin. The District of Columbia does likewise.

Douglas recalled that in 1872 the Supreme Court upheld a state law denying women the right to practice law and said Louisiana is still thinking in those antiquated terms.

He quoted this part of the 1872 opinion: "Man is, or should be, woman's protector and defender. The natural and proper timidity and delicacy

which belongs to the female sex evidently unfitts it for many of the occupations of civil life...."

"The paramount destiny and mission of women are to fulfill the noble and benign offices of wife and mother. This is the law of the Creator."

Commented Douglas: "Classifications based on sex are no longer insulated from judicial scrutiny by a legislative judgment that 'woman's place is in the home,' or that woman is by her 'nature' ill-suited for a particular task." But such a judgment is precisely that which underpins the absolute exemption from jury service at issue."

He disputed Louisiana's argument that women may volunteer.

"Neither man nor woman can be expected to volunteer for jury service," he said. "... A statutory procedure which has the effect of excluding all women does not produce a representative jury and is therefore repugnant to our constitutional scheme."

USIA director quits to blast Fulbright

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Bruce Herschensohn resigned as motion picture director of the U.S. Information Agency Monday, saying he wanted to be free to express his feeling that Sen. J. William Fulbright is causing the nation "great injury" by criticizing USIA operations abroad.

His resignation came after he said on a weekend television program sponsored by Sen. James L. Buckley, the New York Conservative, that Fulbright was "very simplistic, very naive and stupid" in his views about U.S. information efforts in other countries.

In a friendly and flattering exchange of letters, USIA Director Frank Shakespeare, who has differed with Fulbright on the same subject, told Herschensohn: "Your loyalty, dedication and patriotism have been to me, and to others whom your life has touched, an inspiration. In an age of compromise, you live by principle."

In noting Herschensohn's first production, "Years of Lightning ... Day of Drums," the prize-winning USIA documentary on President John F. Kennedy, and his other works, Shakespeare said: "Some choose to refer to this as propaganda. Others know your work for what it is ... a cry of the human spirit in a time of peril and stress." Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, has contended that the information efforts are a relic of the cold war and ought to be eliminated. He fought the

It is inconceivable to me that we eliminate an operation that is paying for itself," Ewing said. "I cannot see why the people of this state, and many of them do not use the road, should have to pay for it when it very well pays for itself."

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UMW contract talks resume

HAZELTON, Pa. (UPI) — Contract talks were scheduled to resume here Monday between representatives of the United Mine Workers and northeastern Pennsylvania anthracite coal operators.

The anthracite miners' old contract expired last Friday but the majority of the union members have continued to work during the negotiations, now in their fourth week.

Previous negotiation sessions have been held here and in Washington.

At least 62 of them were stolen during the Easter holiday weekend, police in various county communities reported.

Dollar officially devalued

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon signed legislation Monday to provide the first formal devaluation of the dollar since 1934.

In signing a bill increasing the official price of gold from \$35 to \$38 an ounce, Nixon said the move was "a significant step forward in our overall effort for a stronger and more competitive U.S. economy."

The U.S. action was required under a currency realignment agreement reached by non-Communist nations last Dec. 18 in Washington. It is commonly known as the Smithsonian agreement, having been negotiated at a meeting at the Smithsonian Institution.

Paul A. Volcker, Treasury undersecretary for monetary affairs, told newsmen at the White House the formal gold price increase would produce few new results because international money markets have been operating on the devalued dollar since the Smithsonian accord.

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Bus strike talks to resume

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A spokesman for striking Continental Trailways bus drivers said Monday a federal mediator informed them contract negotiations would resume in Washington this Wednesday.

About 310 drivers of Continental's Safeway Trails Division, which operates between New York and Washington with stops at Baltimore and Philadelphia, went on strike Sunday.

The spokesman for Local 1699 of the United Transportation Union (UTU) claimed it was the "company representatives who walked out of the negotiating session" last Saturday.

The spokesman said the drivers "aren't asking for more money. All we want are the benefits that other companies have had for years."

Police continue search for escaped murderer

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (UPI) — A search for two escaped prisoners, including a man convicted of the slaying of an undercover state policeman, continued Monday.

Lycoming County Sheriff Eugene Pauling reported no progress in the search for Barney Russell, 20, Montoursville, Pa., and Dennis Keyser, 24, Lansdale, Pa.

Candidates press for lead in final hours of primary

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) — Sen. George S. McGovern, going all out to cash in on his chances of winning his first primary of the 1972 campaign in Wisconsin today, charged Monday "the Nixon administration is owned body and soul by big business."

McGovern and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey were considered the men to beat less than 24 hours before the polls opened in Wisconsin.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, the sometime frontrunner of the Democratic field, was rated third by most experts assessing the pack of 12 candidates listed as bidding for Wisconsin's 67 Democratic National Convention delegates.

McGovern told a labor meeting Monday morning he felt like a winner on the basis of an AFL-CIO poll last week showing him ahead.

Laing into his Republican opposition, he said, "I charge flatly that the Nixon administration is owned body and soul by big business."

He promised that, if elected, he would get to work on paring down corporate tax advantages.

McGovern was up at dawn making his final pitch. So were the other candidates.

What they did:

Humphrey His voice slightly hoarse and his eyes watery after a rough week of campaigning, he told an early morning news conference he has been a "trail blazer" in legislation and "I am pleased so many have now joined my caravan."

Still favored by a slight edge to take it in Wisconsin today, Humphrey said he had entered

the lists "to prove to myself and to others that I am a viable, electable candidate."

Muskie—Bidding hard for the Polish vote of the South Side of Milwaukee, he welcomed the visitation of Rep. Roman Pucinski of Chicago, the Democratic nominee for Senate in Illinois, who came to Milwaukee to lend him a hand.

Also present was Detroit Mayor Roman S. Gribbs, who broke from impartiality and said of Muskie, "I simply feel he is the best candidate."

Wallace—Scheduled a fast series of his country music and

down-to-earth rallies, ending in Sheboygan north of Milwaukee Monday night.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson—Ripped into the stands of Wallace, McGovern and Muskie on what may be the hottest issue in the Wisconsin election, property taxes.

He said he wants to cut fat from the national budget, but

"I'm not going to play political games with our national security ... I'm not getting aboard this Alice in Wonderland bandwagon—no matter how fast it's rolling or how popular it may be."

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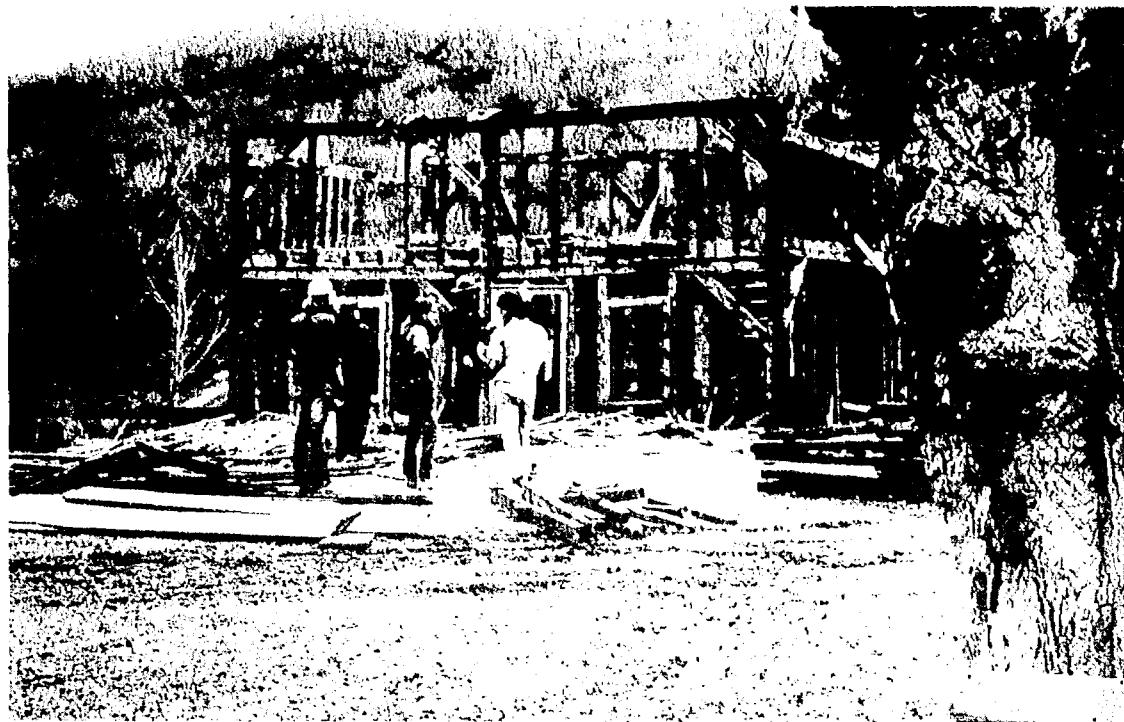
LIMIT 2

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REG. 1.39

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VOID AFTER APRIL 8TH.

Tearing down federal property has part in education



To rise again

The old outbuilding at Dimmicks Ferry, framed by the trunk of a giant maple in which the high-water cable for the ferry is embedded, was dismantled by three Westtown School

seniors whose three weeks of volunteer work for the Park Service is part of their senior requirements.

(Arnold photos)

Scouts learn travel tips in sessions

STROUDSBURG — Five girls from this area were among the 80 Cadette and Senior Girl Scouts and friends who attended "The Travel Bag." This program was the last program in this year's series of "How To's" sponsored by the Scranton Pocono Girl Scout Council.

During the morning session the participants learned "Trip Tips" from a panel composed of Miss Jeanne Brown of Thompson Travel Bureau; Mrs. John Dykes and Miss Lori Masters. Mrs. Evan Klotach acted as moderator of the panel.

This was followed by a bus trip to the Wilkes-Barre-Scranton Airport where the girls looked at the airport's facilities and heard a talk on flight "know how."

A travel fashion show was presented by The Globe Store during the afternoon session. The program was completed by tours of a travel camper furnished by Mt. Cobb Trailers.

Attending the program from this area were: Vivian Crossman and Karen Crossman of East Stroudsburg and Betsy Albert, Kathy Albert, and Deborah Heeter of Stroudsburg.

Besides the Tossing the Caber and Sheaf, there were eight bagpipe bands in competition for the state championship, and in the finale to the games 125 pipers and drummers participated in a grand "march past."

Dunedin, the Gaelic name for Edinburgh, was founded by Scots about 1870 and the games annually mark this Scottish heritage. The city, on the central Gulf coast, is a community of 20,000.

The Wiltons enjoyed reading The Record, sent to them daily, during their stay in Florida.

WCS plans family supper

EAST STROUDSBURG — A combination family covered dish supper and the meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church will be held Wednesday, April 12, at 6:30 p.m.

Members are asked to bring a dish to share and table service for the family. A business meeting will be held at 7:30 followed by a musical program at 8 p.m. featuring Mrs. Ruth Porter and Mrs. Esther Eden.

Members of Circle 3 will be hostesses.

Family night for Lions of Portland

PORLAND — Family night was observed by the Lions Club of Portland at a dinner at Tocka-Mora Inn north of Portland. John Karisch, a hypnotist, entertained the group.

At the next monthly meeting to be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 5, Maura McNamee of the Belmont Beauty Salon, Mount Pocono, will present a wig demonstration.

Preceding the meeting a Mass will be held at 7:30 p.m.

Rummage sale

EAST STROUDSBURG — A rummage sale, sponsored by the Women's Guild of Grace Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg, will be held in the social rooms on Thursday, April 13 and Friday, April 14, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Filmed on farm

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Elia Kazan directed his newest movie, "The Visitors" starring Patrick McVey, on his own Connecticut farm.

BY BOBBY WESTBROOK

Family Fare Editor

MILLBROOK, N.J. — Then there were these long-haired boys tearing down government buildings in the proposed National Recreation Center.

But they were doing it not only with the full permission of the National Park Service but with high praise for their endeavors.

"They're good boys," said Albert Dillahunt, park historian, "and they've been doing good work."

Their work is connected with the historical restoration of Millbrook, once bustling village on the New Jersey side of the Delaware, which is being restored by the Park Service. As a typical village of the 1800's when it was at its height.

The boys are all seniors at Westtown School, a private school near West Chester, and the three weeks they spent working on the Millbrook Restoration is part of their curriculum. Every senior has a work break in which he works at a job in line with his field of interest and approved by his faculty advisor.

For the three boys at Millbrook, interest in history, architecture and the outdoors combined for the jobs to which they were assigned.

The trio spent three weeks on the site, sleeping on the second floor of the General Store of the village, cooking their own meals and coping with the vagaries of the March winter.

For one of the boys, both the area and the work were familiar. He is Daniel Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cohen of Sandhill, and on a summer job at Quiet Valley Farm Museum helped to move a barn.

He has also worked on excavations for Indian artifacts at Milford one summer, and plans to be a history major in college.

For the other two boys, this is a new venture. Bob Tabler of Norfolk, Va. thinks he might like to go on an archaeological "dig" someday. Ed Crook of Westtown, in taking buildings apart, learned a lot about how they had been put together.

Their first assignment was to remove the shed-like accretions which had grown up through the years in the Kimble house across from Millbrook Church, to reveal the original building.

They tore off sheds and broke up the "skin" of concrete which covered the rubble of stone fill forming a sort of patio surrounding the original building.

The building itself has been "adopted" by the Warren County Historical Society which will furnish it. Another building down the lane, the former Johnson House, has been adopted by the Essex County Historical Society.

These two buildings, plus a third house to be restored by the Park Service, will be in addition to the hotel, the store and post office, the church and schoolhouse which were open to the public during Millbrook Days and subsequent weekends last summer.

The boys will also have had a hand in the first building to be torn down and reconstructed at the Millbrook site.

The final chore of their assignment was dismantling a small two-story building at



Shedding its years

The Kimble House at Millbrook Village was another project the boys accomplished, tearing down the sheds and accretions of later years. The original structure has been adopted by the Warren County Historical Society.

services at the Zion Methodist Church on the Pennsylvania side, and after services come back across the ferry and go rattling back home.

Both the ferry house and the church will be within the flood zone of the Tocks Island Dam which is to be built a short distance below the site, and the farm house will be razed.

But the small outbuilding will be preserved. Even as the work progressed, Palmer came up with another relic of the past. Wrapped in rotting old burlap, he discovered an iron what-is-it, evidently hand forged.

About a foot long, it has a square wrench-type arrangement at one end, and at the other a shield-shaped hollow. Once it is identified it may well find a place in the blacksmith shop which the original building will become.

The

unpaid work of the three high school boys will also become an unseen but vital part of the historical restoration. Naturalist Palmer who came here in January to become acquainted with the natural environment of the recreation area before the busy summer program begins, also had a

chance to learn something of the nature of boys.

"They've been mighty good workers," he said.

As for the boys, one of the requirements of the work sessions is keeping a journal of their experiences and what the work included.

They might also include in their journals what it was like to be the sole living inhabitants of a deserted village in the late winter where, at night, the old building creaked and groaned to itself, and a screen door squeaked as it swung to and fro.

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Funds, volunteers spell goal for Cancer Control Month



Volunteers prepare and fold surgical dressings in basement of First Presbyterian Church, Stroudsburg, for cancer clinic program.

STROUDSBURG — April is Cancer Control Month. What does that mean for Monroe County residents? Two things:

— An opportunity to contribute to the continuing battle to conquer cancer in your lifetime, and

— A goal by the local Cancer Crusade organization of \$18,000 to fund the drive toward that goal.

Funds from the annual Cancer Crusade support, among other things, several local programs for the cancer patient. Free "pap" tests are just one of the services offered by the local cancer unit. Others range from the seemingly simple offer of free transportation to the cancer clinic at the General Hospital of Monroe County to free surgical dressings to any cancer patient.

Two especially valuable programs are the "Reach to Recovery" program and the free-loan program for seeing that the cancer patient has such equipment as he needs in his fight for survival, including electrically operated hospital beds to many other items of sickroom equipment.

The "Reach to Recovery" program assists cancer patients to adapt to a new way of life following treatment — medical or surgical — for the dread disease. An important part of that program is physical therapy, but psychological therapy also plays an important part. It is one thing to learn to continue living as close to a normal life as possible after major surgery, but it is quite another to attain a state of mind that will make such a life possible.

This, and much more, can be done with the funds the Cancer Crusade will be raising

during the rest of this month. But you can give more to the fight against cancer than money. An important role in the many cancer programs in the county is played by volunteer workers.

An example is the group of ladies who spend their contributed time folding and preparing those free surgical dressings in the basement of the First Presbyterian Church of Stroudsburg. Another example is the free transportation offered by volunteers to allow otherwise homebound cancer patients to get to the clinics and recovery programs at the hospital.

That is what must continue, even in the face of the President's national commitment to finding a cure for cancer. For, while some \$1.6 billion is expected to be appropriated for that all-out battle, volunteer services are still needed on the local level. It is one thing to cure cancer, but quite another to help those who are long-term victims of the disease to do more than just survive, but lead happy, fulfilled lives as well.

Particularly in the area of rehabilitation, there will continue to be an increasing need for both funds and volunteers. As many as two million volunteers are expected to be needed over the next few years, volunteer time and talent that would cost the government millions of dollars each year if no one came forward to help.

That is what the Cancer Crusade volunteer will be asking when he or she comes to your door this month. For defeating cancer is a team effort — the federal government, the American Cancer Society and you.



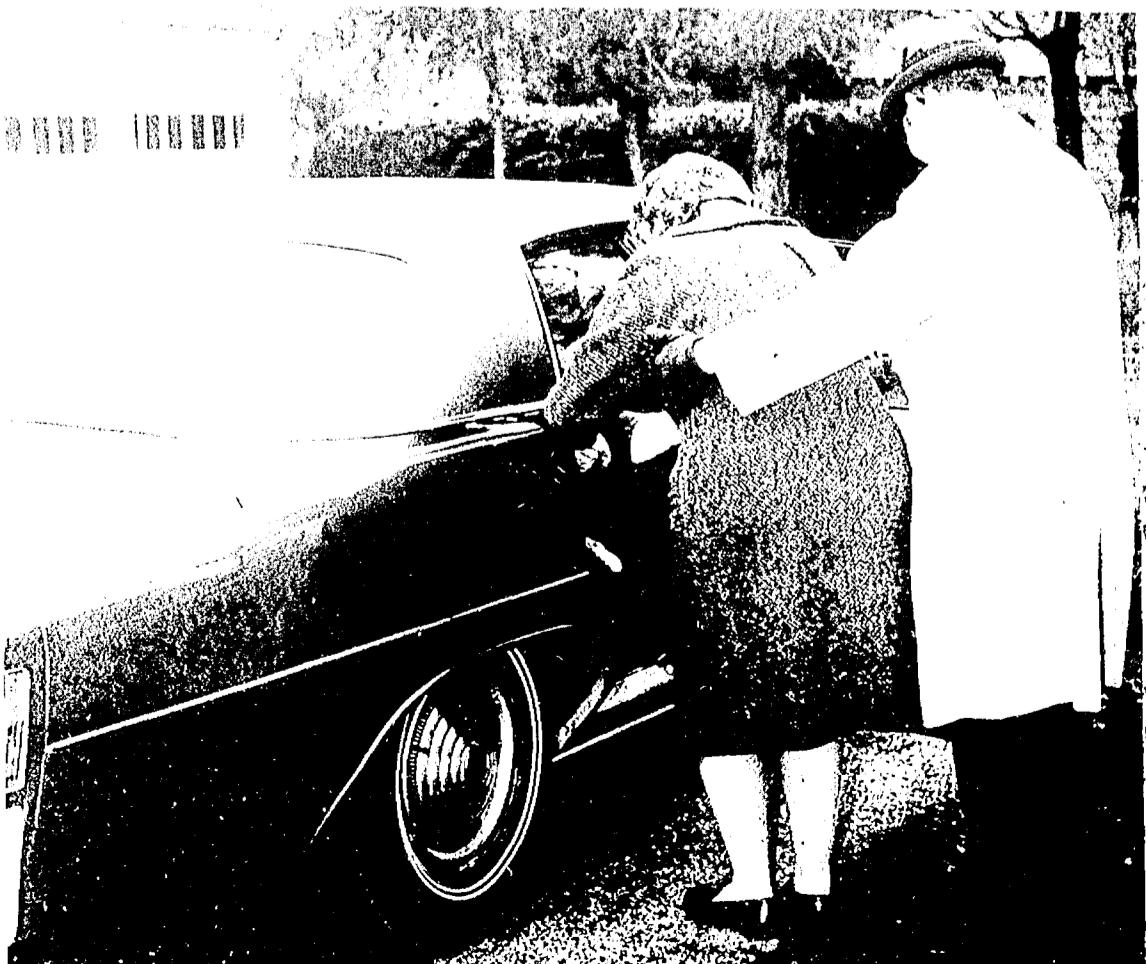
Mrs. John Meunier takes cancer patient through her paces, helping her regain muscle control in Reach to Recovery program at General Hospital of Monroe County.

Staff photos by MacLeod

Technician Paul Gunnels takes test readings in hospital laboratory.



Katharine Mosley, R.N., explains program during cancer training seminar for volunteers.



Volunteer driver helps cancer patient into car for trip to hospital cancer clinic.

Jack O'Brian's**Voice of Broadway**

NEW YORK ... "The Selling of the President" in book form by Joe McGinniss was an aggravated assault on Nixon's Madison Ave. campaign. It had a definitive point of abrasive view: the musical version that flopped headlong into the Shubert (we'll be amazed if it's still there by the time this gets into print — the closing notice was up before the opening) was homogenized fence-sitting pap, no suspicion that it ever contained specific topical reference to anyone; it makes the early political musicals (Of Thee I Sing, I'd Rather Be Right, Fiorello etc.) seem wildly courageous impudent; this lacks satire, burlesque, intelligence or wit . . . It simply jacks up the book's title and suffocates it with an irrelevant libretto, banal lyrics and music ostensibly rock-folk oriented . . . It opened on a low point and ran straight down . . . Pat Hingle played the 1976 President-elect; egad, how he tried! And lost.

Johnny Olson, the TV an-

**Teen Forum****Who to tell**

By Jean Adams

PROBLEM: (Q.) I have quite a problem. I am 13½ years old and in the eighth grade. I really don't think I should tell you what it is because it would be better if I tell it to a doctor.

Maybe it's just growing up. I would feel kind of funny if I told it to a friend, relative or even my mother or father.

This problem embarrasses me very much, especially in school while I am in gym. I would like to go to the doctor and tell him my problem, but how do I reach him or what do I say?

How will I pay the bill without my parents finding out?

In a Hurry in Ohio

Sorry I can't tell you what it is. I hope you can help me.

Jim in Connecticut

(A.) Jim, we all have problems. We have to live with them, or work them out ourselves, or get someone to help us with them.

If we won't tell anybody what our problem is, we can't get help with it.

I think if your problem is severe enough you will find a way to tell your parents, or your doctor, or me, or someone.

If you decide the doctor is the one to tell, look him up in the telephone book, call his office and make an appointment. If you decide I'm the one to tell, you know where to write. If you decide your father or mother is the one, you know where they are.

NONSURPRISE: (Q.) My friend is having a surprise party. The only thing is that she knows about it. She told my other friend and me to come.

But her sister passed out invitations to the party and she didn't give my friend or me one.

I need some quick advice. The party is going to be very soon. Should I go or not go?

In a Hurry in Ohio

(A.) Your friend seems to have a good bit of information. Tell her about not getting a written invitation and ask her if her sister or mother or whoever is giving the party has a guest list and if your name is on it.

If it's not, don't go. If your friend doesn't know whether there's a guest list, don't go.

Want personal answers to your questions? Write to Jean Adams, care of The Pocono Record, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Only letters that include a stamped, self-addressed envelope can be answered.)

The standard deduction is up this year.
But, maybe you should itemize.



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Ann Landers**About face on lifts**

bouncer whose specialty is warming up studio audiences of many network shows, played that role in the disaster and proved one unlikely point: that any audience can be warmed up to applaud en masse on cue; he accomplished it at the beginning of the show, but the audience thereafter seemed to a point of apathy; once fooled.

The Dan Daileys have a flash . . . "Twigs" got neat-reviews, but the twig's cracking . . . Ditto "Night Watch." . . . Pat O'Brien dearly wants a good Broadway role . . . Japanese restaurant genius Rocky Aoki's 17th Benihana spot takes over the restaurant ("Pip's") Merv Griffin and some celebrity backers (Ethel Merman, Jacqueline Susann, David Susskind etc.) ran into the drowning red ink on 48th St. near Broadway . . . Molly Berns of the "21" clan has had her share of agonies: her husband, Charley Berns, died last year; daughter Susan's pro-

ducer husband Van Wolf just had his final curtain.

The Feds know all about a Vietnam veterans' militant gang planning a "bloodbath" during the Repubs' San Diego convention . . . Diahann Carroll had two night's shot at Dick Cavett's show — the first night didn't wish to break any pro-U.S. comment (by NBC's Barbara Walters) about Nixon's China jaunt; next night packed her panel with one-note stuck whistles, none of whom tilted toward the center . . . David Cassidy's claiming in interviews all over that "I did it myself," while disavowing any help from his actor-pop Jack Cassidy: "He wasn't around much," the lad declares.

Just a few steps from staid Carnegie Hall on 57th St., a pitchman handed us a blue paper with a come-on for a massage joint (Pandora's Box) with a nude sketch and the line: "Pandora's Box loves you — come and say hello or stay with us awhile for the most relaxed super massage in town" etc. . . . Mike Nichols' "The Graduate"-gotten gains (couple of million) financed his new stable of 35 Arabian horses . . . If you'd like to ride around and pick up some trash, an International Harvester dump truck is offered at a mere \$115,000.

Beatrice Lillie never snobbishly flaunted her proper "Lady Peel" title except in pomo-poly-deflating circumstances. Such as when she starred in "Set to Music" at the Shubert in Chicago. She was being coiffed at the local Lizzie Arden salon in the windy city and some of her show's chorus kids were there ahead of Bea . . . From the next booth came a stuffy snob smirking: "Oh, if I'd known there would be chorus girls here today I wouldn't have come" . . . Bea learned the identity of the snob (she was a meat-packer's wife) as she said ta-ta to the manageress, poised strategically near the old smug's cubicle, sang out: "You may tell the butcher's wife that Lady Peel has finished!"

That's in Bea's "Every Other Inch a Lady" autobiography . . . This one isn't: when Eleanor Holm and Billy Rose divorced, Bea asked Eleanor if she still had a fairly valuable painting Bea had given her. Eleanor said no, Billy insisted it was his; it wasn't, Bea told Ellie, adding, "You'll get it back." Bea had delivered by hand to Rose at his Ziegfeld Theater apartment a note which fairly sizzled in formal style demanding the painting be returned to rightful owner Eleanor — and signed it even more formally, "Lady Peel."

**Ann Landers**

Dear Ann Landers: What shall I say to a close relative who keeps asking me if she should have her face lifted?

Teresa is in her late 40's and she looks fine. She has a great figure, excellent taste in clothes, and although her face does have some wrinkles, she's pretty and I can't understand why she would consider facial surgery. To compound the mystery, she's not a career person competing in the business world with younger women. Teresa has a wonderful husband, a beautiful home and a nice family.

The face-lifting thing has become an obsession with her. It's all she talks about. She feels it would enhance her looks and give her a tremendous psychological boost. Every time she asks me what I think I tell her she's crazy to consider it. I've seen some women who looked better before they had the operation. How can I talk her out of it?

Out of Words

Dear Out: You can't, so don't try. Moreover, she's not looking for advice, she is merely trying to get your approval.

A woman who is obsessed with the idea of getting her face lifted will probably do it eventually. Her problem sounds more emotional than cosmetic.

Dear Ann Landers: A few days ago someone told me the sister of a good friend of mine had died. I immediately sat down and wrote a sympathy note.

Too Sympathetic

Dear Op: Drop your friend another note and tell her you were misinformed. If she has a

sense of humor you might paraphrase Mark Twain's famous remark: "The news of your sister's death was greatly exaggerated."

Dear Ann Landers: I'm consumed with curiosity about that guy who kept his eyes open when he kissed. It was a girl who wrote and she couldn't figure out what he was looking at. It bothered her. You were unable to provide an adequate answer.

What I'd like to know is this: How come she caught him? What was she looking at? And what was his reaction when his eyes met hers? After I read that column I decided to do an experiment. I opened my eyes in the middle of a kiss and it killed everything. I don't recommend it.

Osculator in Opelousas, La.

Dear Op: The things people reveal through this column is a constant source of amazement — even to me! Thanks for writing.

Heads cast

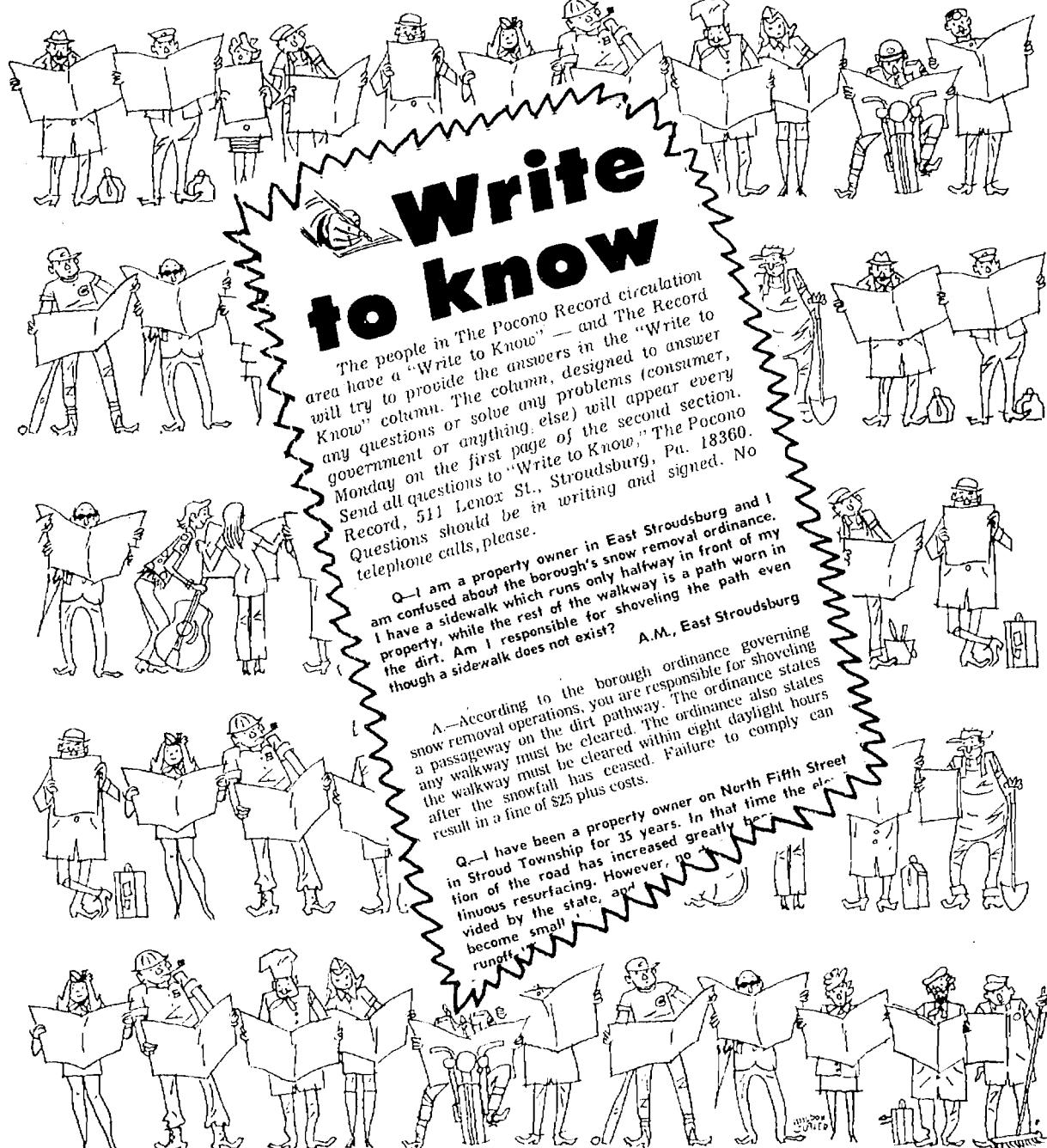
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Walt Disney Productions' Dean Jones, star of the "Chateau Bon Vivant," the defunct "Chicago Teddy Bears," will head the cast of the actor's eighth role for the studio.

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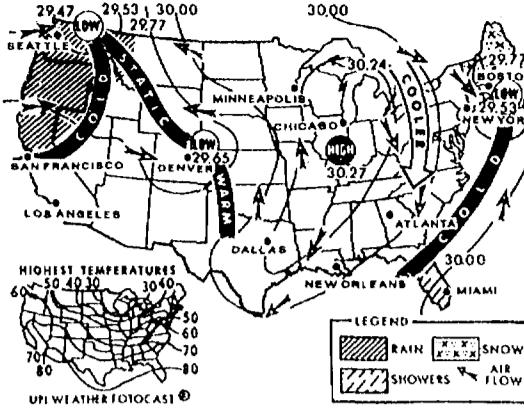
What's your "Beef," Got a "Gripe," Something "Bugging" you? ? ? Let's hear what your problem is, and we'll do our best to get you the answer --- just

"Write to Know"
today!

Use a larger sheet
of paper if you need
more space.

Signed _____
Address _____

Weather pattern



EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Snow tapering off today to flurries north in afternoon and rain ending south. Highs in the 30s north to mid 40s south. Clearing south tonight with continuing snow flurries north. Low in 20s north to low 30s south. Fair and cold Wednesday. High mostly in 30s.

NEW YORK CITY

Rain ending today during the afternoon. Highs in the mid to upper 40s. Clearing tonight with lows in upper 30s to low 40s. Fair and colder Wednesday with highs around 40.

ATLANTIC CITY

Rain ending today during the afternoon. Highs in low to mid 40s. Clearing tonight with lows in upper 20s and 30s. Fair and cold Wednesday. Highs around 40.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

	1 a.m.	2 a.m.	3 a.m.	4 a.m.	5 a.m.	6 a.m.	7 a.m.	8 a.m.	9 a.m.	10 a.m.	11 a.m.	Noon	1 p.m.	2 p.m.	3 p.m.	4 p.m.	5 p.m.	6 p.m.	7 p.m.	8 p.m.	9 p.m.	10 p.m.	11 p.m.	12 a.m.
1 a.m.	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43
2 a.m.	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43
3 a.m.	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43
4 a.m.	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43
5 a.m.	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43
6 a.m.	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43
7 a.m.	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43
8 a.m.	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43
9 a.m.	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43
10 a.m.	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43
11 a.m.	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43
Noon	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43
	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43

Obituaries

Joseph C. Wagner
EAST STROUDSBURG — Joseph C. Wagner, 74, of Henryville R.D. 1, died Monday in the General Hospital of Monroe County. He is survived by his wife, Ruth (Swank) Wagner, at home.

Born in McKeesport, he was the son of the late Charles and Rosa Wagner.

He was a member of the Eagles Lodge 1106 of Stroudsburg.

He had been a resident of the Henryville area for the past 15 years.

In addition to his wife he is survived by a son, Edwin C. Wagner, of Henryville R.D. 1; two daughters, Mrs. Alberta Wozney, of Wayne, N.J., and Mrs. Ruth Thomas, of Haledon, N.J.; eight grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Lanterman Funeral Home, 27 Washington St., East Stroudsburg, with Rev. David E. Humphrey officiating.

Viewing will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home.

Burial will be in Pocono Union Cemetery, Meisertown.

Katherine L. Schelber
GREENTOWN — Mrs. Katherine L. Schelber, 92, of Greenpoint, died Sunday at the Wayne County Memorial Hospital, Honestad.

Born in New York City, the daughter of the late Emil and Mary (Oppelt) Walter, she had resided in Greenpoint for many years. Her husband, Edward, died in July 1963.

Mrs. Schelber was a member of the Moravian Church of Newfoundland.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Louise Sowden, of La Anna; one granddaughter; three great-grandchildren and one great-grandson.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Arthur J. Frey Funeral Home, Route 191, La Anna. Rev. Gerald C. Fett, pastor of the Moravian Church, Newfoundland, and Rev. Frederick Fulmer, retired Moravian pastor, will officiate.

Burial will be in Moravian Cemetery, Newfoundland. There will be no viewing.

Nina Burnley
PHILADELPHIA — Nina (Griffith) Burnley, 88, grandmother of the late Ralph G. Burnley, Jr., after whom the Burnley Workshop of the Poconos was named, died in Philadelphia Saturday after a lengthy illness.

She was the widow of George M. Burnley and had been residing in the Widows and Single Women's Home in Philadelphia until the time of her death.

She was a 1900 graduate of Upper Darby High School and a graduate of West Chester State College. She taught school in Clifton Heights until her marriage and was known for her painting and poetry.

She was a frequent visitor to the Poconos and said her work was inspired by the area's natural beauty.

She is survived by two sons, George Burnley and Ralph G. Burnley, Sr., both of East Stroudsburg; a daughter, Dorothy Burnley, of Upper Darby; 13 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Private funeral services will be held today from the Oliver H. Bair Funeral Home, Philadelphia, with burial in the Arlington Cemetery, Drexel Hill. Dr. Armin Roberts will officiate.

Viewing will be from 7 to 9 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Burial will be in St. Paul's Reformed Cemetery, East Swiftwater.

Planners to meet

STROUDSBURG — The Monroe County Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the TIRAC office at 612 Monroe St., Stroudsburg.

Funeral Notices

NEPOLA, Louis M., of Crossville, Tenn., April 3, 1972. Age 94. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, April 5, at 1 p.m. in the First Christian Church, Stroudsburg. Private services. No viewing.

WILLIAMS, William R., of Stroudsburg, March 29, 1972. Age 94. Funeral services at convenience of family in the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home. Viewing today, 7 p.m.

WILLIAMS, Theron R., of Stroudsburg, March 29, 1972. Age 94. Funeral services at convenience of family in the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home. Viewing today, 7 p.m.

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Labor Relations Board to rule on proposed PVM union

BY GARY GROSSMAN
Pocono Record Reporter

STROUDSBURG — A unit of 50 county home workers seeking union representation was proposed to a state Labor Relations Board examiner Monday. The LRB is expected to pass on the unit's eligibility within a month.

If eligible, the unit will vote whether to be represented by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO. Such a

vote would be the first taken by Monroe County employees.

Originally numbering 68, the unit was whittled down to eliminate supervisory personnel prohibited from a union vote under Pennsylvania's Public Employees Act.

Acting for the employers, the Monroe County Commissioners, attorney John Hayes told the labor board examiner the county wants the unit restricted to the county home.

The stipulation by Hayes may be a tactical move against the union's announced intention to attempt representation of all county employees.

The unit proposed by the union was termed an "identifiable community of interest" on the basis of similar wages and hours. It was classified a blue collar house keeping unit.

Units of similar description have been deemed appropriate

by the Labor Relations Board in other public employee job actions throughout the state, according to union attorney Richard Kirschner.

Supervisors listed

Following the union's presentation of proposed voters, the county's negotiators rattled off a list of management and supervisory personnel at Pleasant Valley Manor who will not be included in the union vote.

Sole witness at the hearing was Ernest Rewolinski, area coordinator for AFSCME. He identified a pack of designee cards signed by employees at the county home signifying their wish to be represented by his union.

With apparent agreement between the union and county representatives, the hearing was adjourned less than an hour after it convened.

Following the hearing, Rewolinski said a rejection of

joint certification by the Monroe County Commissioners on Feb. 8 actually enhanced attempts to unionize the Manor workers by insuring a proper unit.

Prior to the county's rejection, the union was petitioning to represent ineligible personnel — persons holding jobs in a first level supervisory capacity.

Now, with the appropriate unit before the Labor Relations Board, Rewolinski

expects his union to be representing county home workers as soon as an election is taken and certification is granted AFSCME.

And if those expectations are fulfilled the union intends to present the county commissioners with a formal contract to be negotiated.

One aspect of future negotiations promised by the union will be employees whose jobs were terminated during earlier labor talks.

The Pocono Record

The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Tues., Apr. 4, 1972

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Opposition remains to Paradise landfill

By DAVID J. NICHOLAS
Pocono Record Reporter

SWIFTWATER — Interest in solid waste disposal and the location of a proposed landfill site in Paradise Township has not waned and residents continue to pack the supervisors' meetings as they did Monday night.

A committee of six persons, headed by Clarence W. Henderson, produced a lengthy report of facts in support of immediate action to forestall the use of additional land in Monroe County as a garbage dump.

Prefacing the report was a paragraph which stated in part the county's principal economic and cultural resource consists of its present environment as developed, improved and maintained through the continuous investment by residents of time, labor and hard cash.

The report went on to say that investment has transformed the depressed, outworn and marginal agricultural county of a

generation ago into the affluent recreational and residential area of today."

In broadening their protection, the committee reported they are against the location of landfill anywhere in the county and presented three alternatives which were described as offering "substantial advantages relative to the unacceptable establishment of land-fill projects in the county."

Highest priority was given to recycling, which was described by a committee member as not only saving the environment but also capitalizing on reuse of natural resources which are rapidly depleting.

Incineration was also briefly mentioned but was described as unattractive because of disposal of remaining ash and the destruction of economically attractive components.

The third recommendation was land-fill — not in Monroe County, but in the mine-stripped regions of Lackawanna, Luzerne and Carbon Counties.

Although the third alternative was described as the "least attractive" of the three, the report went on to say "the sterile expanses of countryside might easily be transformed into dense forests for the profit and enjoyment of future generations."

The report closed with "even a superficial evaluation of the alternatives has convinced the committee that the proposal to locate another garbage dump in this county is premature."

Attached to the report was a petition which the supervisors were asked to approve and did. Capitalizing on the protection of the ecology and the economy, the petition read the signers oppose the use of land-fill anywhere in the county.

The supervisors approved a motion to send a copy of the report to the Monroe County Commissioners and also moved to attach a letter requesting the disposition of the Devil's Hole tract in reference to its priority for landfill.

The supervisors approved a motion to send a copy of the report to the Monroe County Commissioners and also moved to attach a letter requesting the disposition of the Devil's Hole tract in reference to its priority for landfill.

DWG solicitor to attend region sewer plan confab

DELAWARE WATER GAP — Delaware Water Gap Borough Council gave its solicitor John Hiscott approval to attend a dinner meeting next Tuesday night at the Penn Stroud Motor Inn during which the Delaware River Basin Commission's regional sewerage proposal will be discussed.

The meeting will bring together the county solicitor and 11 other municipal solicitors from around the Monroe County to discuss the various aspects of the proposed \$362 million regional sewerage trunk line as envisioned by DRBC.

The constitutionality of the proposal will be one of the prime topics of discussion. The area solicitors hope to map out a plan to have one attorney represent the region if and when the subject of constitutionality is raised.

Hiscott told council members the meeting was designed to determine whether the boroughs and townships should contribute funds to pay for the legal talent. He said no

municipality by itself could afford the legal fees if it "planned to go it alone." In addition, he said, it would be beneficial to have one common spokesman in dealing with the basin commission.

In other business, Council indicated it would approve joining the Portland Ambulance Corps, Inc. The borough previously was covered in the by-laws of the Portland based operations when it was organized in 1954.

Capt. Ronny Newbaker and president Bob Shields informed council that there is no charge in joining as it is a non-profit organization.

The officials stated that "the corps is willing to serve" the area if the borough was interested.

Operation funds are obtained through various charitable programs conducted by individuals or service clubs. Solicitations through the boroughs are also sometimes used.

Clean Up Days in the borough were set for the last Saturday in April (April 29) and the first Saturday in May.

(May 6). Residents may leave all the trash at their regular garbage collection sites where it will be claimed by the sanitation workmen for disposal.

Council will forward a letter to the Monroe County Park Commission in regard to some sort of aid, financially or other means, to assist in improving the borough recreational area. Last year the borough installed a new swimming pool but certain other work along the site was not completed. It is hoped the county park commission could aid the borough to complete the jobs prior to dedication ceremonies planned for this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Geshensky suggested council revise its water rent rates in order to provide "a fair and equitable" rate to all residents. They claimed the present \$12.90 per dwelling unit per quarter is not fair to all the residents as some have kitchen appliances which consume more water, but owners still pay the same fee.

The officials stated that "the corps is willing to serve" the area if the borough was interested.

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Clean Up Days in the borough were set for the last Saturday in April (April 29) and the first Saturday in May.

conduct its own on-site inspections of future developments.

On the one hand, the Polk Supervisors would like to exercise local control on incoming developers. However, they are reluctant to appoint a planning commission without knowing how much expense would be involved in drawing up a township subdivision ordinance and policing the new code.

In a one and a half hour presentation Monday night, Douglas Williams, executive director of the Monroe County Planning and Zoning Commission, explained the county subdivision ordinance to the supervisors and said the county would like to have the townships administer their own planning.

He emphasized, however, that local planning regulations would have to be policed and said the local commission would have to

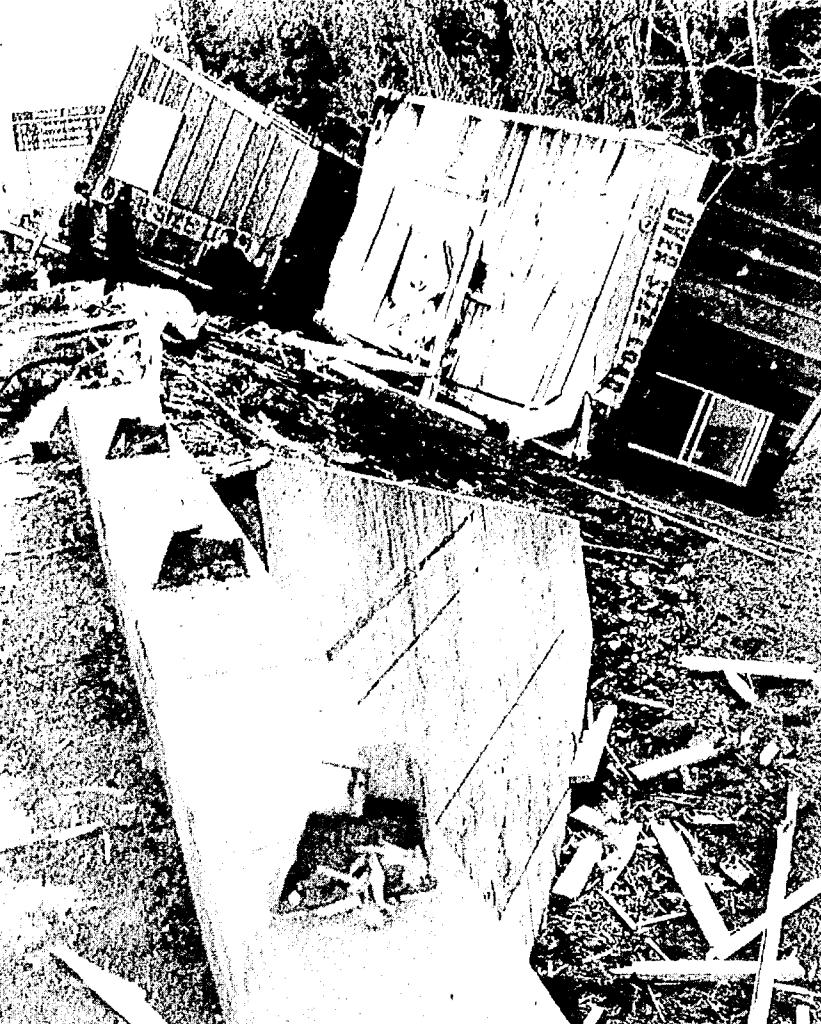
conduct its own on-site inspections of future developments.

He said that establishing a planning commission would involve a substantial expense, and told the township it did not have the money to establish a commission, it should not feel obligated to do so.

The supervisors unanimously agreed to table the matter until their May board meeting. During the next month, the supervisors will examine the county code and will consult with other townships to determine the cost of instituting local planning controls.

He said the only unfinished portion of the Lincoln Avenue project is a sidewalk scheduled to be constructed on the west side of Lincoln Avenue.

A passing motorist came



Modular mess

Two Pennsylvania truck drivers and a passenger escaped serious injury Monday when the trailer sections of their vehicles interlocked while one tried to pass the other and caused both of them to crash over a bridge abutment and through the guardrail about two miles west of Tannersville on I-80 East. All three were treated and released at the General Hospital of Monroe County. Damage estimate — \$14,000 to the vehicles and their cargoes. (Staff photo by Rod MacLeod)

FHA to reconsider sewage grant bid for Mt. Pocono

MOUNT POCONO — The Farmers Home Administration (FHA) intends to reconsider Mount Pocono's application for a federal grant to construct a sewerage treatment system for the borough, according to Mayor Gerald Possinger.

Possinger told council members Monday night FHA representatives from Allen-

town and Harrisburg plan to review the application again and visit the borough in May to personally "look over the site."

The FHA had initially rejected the borough's application for federal assistance in February on the grounds Mount Pocono has too many summer and vacation-oriented residents to qualify for the grants that are going to year-round communities.

Possinger said he has agreed to provide figures on the number of summer homes within the borough to the FHA representatives at the May meeting.

He noted engineers have estimated the sewerage system will cost \$2.3 million and said 50 per cent of that would be required in the form of grants. Possinger indicated applications for funding have

been filed with "various agencies in addition to FHA." Borough solicitor Peter J. O'Brien told council he was "pleased with the answers" he received during a recent meeting with Delaware River Basin Commission (DRBC) representatives on their intention to foster a \$362 million tri-state sewerage treatment system.

It was noted that, assuming Mount Pocono's sewerage plan meets the DRBC's specifications, it could function until the borough's growing population phases it out; at which point the DRBC would then assume the burden of the borough's remaining debt.

In other business, the council discussed sidewalks and streets in need of repair and moved to have surveys on them completed by next month's meeting.

The funds will allow for the close out of the project which turned a residential area of East Stroudsburg into light industrial and commercial property.

Under the terms of the program, the Redevelopment Authority removed substandard structures and acquired land along Lincoln Avenue. The property acquired was converted to commercial uses including the Pocono Plaza slated to open this spring.

Total cost of the project was \$1,499,747.

The most recently allocated funds come in the form of a grant from HUD. They are not earmarked for any specific purpose according to Kenneth Alsapach, executive director of the redevelopment authority.

Alsapach said the money will be used to pay off a temporary loan used for all aspects of the project which was officially closed two weeks ago.

He said the only unfinished portion of the Lincoln Avenue project is a sidewalk scheduled to be constructed on the west side of Lincoln Avenue.

A passing motorist came

upon the overturned car a short while later and could not find the occupants. He then drove to a nearby diner and asked that police and an ambulance be summoned. Just before state police arrived at the scene the driver and his passenger came out of a nearby wooded area where they had apparently wandered in a state of shock. Both appeared relatively unharmed from the mishap excepting some cuts on their hands.

The 1961 Volkswagen was estimated a total loss and the state police are continuing their investigation.

Special meeting set

SWIFTWATER — A special meeting of the Paradise Township Supervisors will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 24 in the township community center to discuss road project priorities for the year.

Manor violations may be corrected

STROUDSBURG — The Monroe County Commissioners Monday began their battle to keep the county home from being closed by the Department of Labor and Industry.

In the wake of a recent inspection of Pleasant Valley Manor by Labor and Industry officials, the commissioners initiated a study of the estimated expense to remedy five violations of the state's Fire and Panic Act.

Nine violations were cited in the report on the inspection, but the commissioners selected the five because of a May 7, 1972 deadline placed on them.

The four violations with lower priority are deadlines for 1974.

The commissioners will contact Rinker, Kiefer & Rake, Stroudsburg architects, to draw a cost estimate on the proposed improvements for the Manor.

"I feel if we do not do this the Manor would have to be closed," said Mrs. Nancy B. Shukaitis, chairman.

most of the corrections to be made at the county home will require connecting sections of the facility to the emergency electric circuit. The only other correction to be made would require smoke detectors expanded throughout the Manor.

The commissioners also continued preparations for the spraying of gypsy moths, asking for letters from county property holders who do not want their land chemically sprayed.

Most letters to the county officials have been requesting spray, but the Department of Environmental Resources wants to hear from those not interested this month.

In other business, the commissioners appointed Dr. Alberta Finch to the Children's Bureau Advisory Board, tabled a request for May voter registration at East Stroudsburg State College and received a \$13,000 estimate on a county water survey.

Errors admitted in airport plans

By SKIP TAGGART
Pocono Record Reporter

AVOCA — A spokesman for the Environmental Development Council of Northeastern Pennsylvania Monday described their report on the master plan for the proposed expansion of the Pocono Mountains Municipal Airport as "a pretty big boo-boo."

Actually, there were only two "boo-boos" made in the report — the cost sharing breakdown of the \$12,700 cost of investigating the master plan and the now defunct operation of ferrying small planes overseas to European buyers that was thought to still be in operation at the Mount Pocono air field.

Admittedly, the spokesman said, the ferry operation the EDCNP thought still in operation was entered in the report to provide more "justification" for the funds required to investigate the possibility of expanding the airport's facilities. He reaffirmed the council's good intentions in the report by saying he had no idea the overseas flights had stopped more than three years ago.

He also said the EDCNP had requested the Pocono Mountains Municipal Airport Authority's planning consultants send the council

Law report not sent to Pike

MILFORD — The Commissioners of Pike County said Monday they had not received a copy of the report of the Northeast Regional Council of the Governor's Crime Commission which was critical of the police protection in the county.

During their meeting, the commission chairman George Couts and members, Warner M. Depuy and James Duffy, Jr., contacted the Monroe County Courthouse, the Tocks Island Regional Advisory Council office and the director of the Northeast Regional Council, Harry Russ, at Kingston for copies of the report.

The commissioners said they could not comment on the report at this time since they had not had an opportunity to read it.

The Pike County officials stated they were "very concerned" over any matter of police protection in the county.

Commissioner Duffy declared "I am appalled that we never received a copy of this report."

He described the function of the development council in a role such as this as one of a "coordination" nature. The EDCNP notifies the different agencies in the region that a particular study or program is about to get underway so they may be aware of them and also to avoid a "possible duplication of efforts."

As explained, the council is open to positive or negative reactions from the different agencies it serves to notify. If the plan is met with favorable or no comment it is passed on to the federal and state agencies who will supply the funds for the project with the EDCNP's "seal of approval".

House inspection meeting today

STROUDSBURG — The second neighborhood meeting on the housing inspections currently taking place in Stroudsburg will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in the council chambers of the Municipal Building.

The residents concerned with today's meeting will be from the "core" area of the borough, bounded by Interstate Rte. 80 and Sarah Street, and Pocono Creek to Fifth Street.

The standings

Baseball Professional

EXHIBITION BASEBALL
Monday's results
All games canceled due to players' strike

American League					
	W	L	PCT	GB	
Minnesota	16	9	.582	1	
Detroit	15	9	.562	2	
Baltimore	10	8	.556	2	
Milwaukee	10	8	.524	3	
Cleveland	11	12	.464	4	
Oakland	9	11	.450	4	
Boston	12	15	.444	5	
New York	12	15	.444	5	
Texas	11	14	.440	5	
Seattle	7	12	.375	6	
Chicago	9	15	.375	6	
California	7	13	.350	6	
National League					
New York	W	L	PCT	GB	
Pittsburgh	15	8	.652	—	
Montreal	10	9	.640	—	
San Francisco	6	6	.625	1	
Los Angeles	9	6	.583	2	
Chicago	13	10	.583	2	
San Diego	9	8	.569	3	
Houston	10	9	.552	3	
Washington	10	10	.545	4	
Philadelphia	9	10	.474	4	
Atlanta	9	11	.450	4	
St. Louis	5	14	.300	7	

Basketball Professional

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSN.
Monday's results
No games scheduled

EASTERN CONFERENCE					
	W	L	Pct.	—	
Boston	2	1	.667		
Atlanta	1	2	.333		
Baltimore	1	2	.333		
New York	1	1	.500		
WESTERN CONFERENCE					
Milwaukee	W	L	Pct.	—	
Golden State	2	1	.667		
Los Angeles	W	L	Pct.	—	
Chicago	3	0	1.000		
AMERICAN BASKETBALL ASSN. Monday's results (Only game scheduled)					
EASTERN DIVISION					
Semi-finals					
Virginia	W	L	Pct.	—	
Florida	0	2	.000		
New York	W	L	Pct.	—	
Kentucky	0	1	.000		
WESTERN DIVISION					
Semi-finals					
Denver	W	L	Pct.	—	
Indiana	1	1	.500		
Utah	W	L	Pct.	—	
Dallas	0	0	.000		
Amateur	W	L	Pct.	—	
YMCA HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUE					
Trumaine	W	L	Pct.	—	
PCA	14	0	1.000		
Lins	10	3	.750	3	
Pocono Mt.	8	5	.615	5	
Dairy King	7	7	.500	7	
Five Points	4	9	.338	9	
Johnnie's	4	10	.286	10	
Cramers	3	10	.231	10	
Colonial Lanes	1	12	.077	12	

Sports slate

TODAY					
BASEBALL					
Wilson at Salisbury					
Northwestern at Northampton					
Heilman at Southern Lehigh					
East Stroudsburg at Jim Thorpe					
Pocono Mountain at Pen Argyl					
Banger at Pines					
Palisades at Parkland					
Nazareth at Pleasant Valley					
Professional					
Orioles vs. Braves at Richmond (N.Y.)					
Rods vs. Tigers at Tampa					
Collegiate vs. Boston College					
Mets vs. Yankees at Norfolk					
Pirates vs. Red Sox at Bradenton					
Cardinals vs. Royals at St. Petersburg					
(N.Y.) Padres vs. Angels at Yuma					
Cubs vs. White Sox at Sarasota					
Expos vs. Peninsula at West Palm Beach					
Brewers (N.Y.) vs. Giants vs. Santa Clara U. at Santa Clara					
Indians vs. Rangers at Memphis					
Brewers vs. Evansville at Tampa					
TRACK Scholastic					
Salisbury at Wilson					
Palisades at Parkland					
Nazareth at Pleasant Valley					
Professional					
Orioles vs. Braves at Richmond (N.Y.)					
Rods vs. Tigers at Tampa					
Collegiate vs. Boston College					
Mets vs. Yankees at Norfolk					
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Cubs vs. White Sox at Sarasota					
Expos vs. Peninsula at West Palm Beach					
Brewers vs. Arizona State at Tampa					
TENNIS Scholastic					
Emmaus at Stroudsburg					
Parkland at Liberty					
Dieruff at Wilson					
Palmer at Nazareth					
Collegiate					
GOLF Scholastic					
Stroudsburg at Northampton					
Lehigh at East Stroudsburg					
BASKETBALL Professional					
Federal City vs. Atlanta					
Los Angeles vs. Chicago					
Milwaukee vs. Golden State					
Boston at Atlanta					
New York at Baltimore					
WEDNESDAY BASEBALL Scholastic					
Stroudsburg at Wilson					
Marian Catholic at Palmerston					
Collegiate ESSC at High Point (2)					
Professional Expos vs. Cubs at West Palm Beach					
Brewers vs. Arizona State at Tampa					
TRACK Scholastic					
Stroudsburg at Lehighton					
Whitehall at Allentown					
Palisades at Bethlehem					
Pen Argyl at Wilson					
Collegiate ESSC vs. Corolla, East Carolina, North Carolina State at Greenville, S.C.					
TENNIS Scholastic					
Stroudsburg at Abington Heights					
THURSDAY BASEBALL Collegiate					
ESSC at North Carolina					
TRACK Scholastic					
Pen Argyl at Salisburys					
Palisades at Hellertown					
Pen Argyl at Wilson					
Pen Argyl at Allentown					
FRIDAY BASEBALL Scholastic					
Stroudsburg at Lehighton					
Salisbury at Hellertown					
Bangor at Penn Montain					
Emmaus at St. Matthews					
Northampton at Whitehall					
Pen Argyl at Jim Thorpe					
Palisades at Bethlehem					
Parkland at Southern Lehigh					
Pleasant Valley at East Stroudsburg					
Collegiate ESSC at St. Andrew's Presbyterian					
TRACK Scholastic					
Abington Heights at Stroudsburg					
Phillipsburg at Northampton					
Collegiate Colonial Relays at Williamsburg, Va.					

Offer to end strike rejected by owners

NEW YORK (UPI)—Club owners rejected the offer which would have ended the baseball strike Monday, calling the proposal advanced by Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Players Association, "an imprudent approach to the problem."

Hodges' successor probably will come from coaches

NEW YORK (UPI)—It will be weeks and probably months before the shock of Gil Hodges' death begins to wear off among the New York Mets and yet the realities of life dictate the search for a new manager begin immediately.

Mets officials, still dazed by the suddenness of Hodges' death from a heart attack on Easter Sunday, have begun the mournful task of selecting a successor to the popular manager who led the club to its

only world championship in 1969.

Top consideration for the job will be given to three of Hodges' coaches—Yogi Berra, Eddie Yost and Rube Walker. In addition, Hank Bauer, manager of the Mets' AAA farm club at Tidewater, is a prime candidate to replace Hodges.

Both Berra and Bauer, former World Series rivals of Hodges during their days with

the New York Yankees in the 1950s while the late Mets' skipper was the mainstay first baseman for the Brooklyn Dodgers, have had previous managerial experience.

Berra, in his one-year shot at managing the Yankees, led the Bronx ballclub to its last American League pennant in 1961. But after losing to the St. Louis Cardinals in seven games in the World Series, Berra was fired and replaced by the man who beat him—Johnny Keane.

After Hodges' death, Berra, former World Series rivals of Hodges during their days with

Bauer also has a pennant to his managerial credit, having led the Baltimore Orioles to the American League championship in 1966 and then to a four-game sweep over the Los Angeles Dodgers in the World Series. The stocky ex-Marine also had two tours of duty as pilot of the Kansas City/Oakland Athletics.

Yost, who has served as Hodges' third base coach with both the Washington Senators (whom Hodges previously managed) and the Mets, long has

been considered managerial timber. Frequently mentioned as a likely candidate for open manager positions, Yost remained loyal to Hodges through the years, leaving many observers to believe he would one-day ascend as the Mets' chief.

Walker, former Brooklyn Dodger catcher and teammate of Hodges, is tutor of the Mets' pitchers and has been given much of the credit for the development of young stars

Tom Seaver, Gary Gentry and Jerry Koosman. It was Walker who assumed command of the Mets when Hodges suffered his first heart attack September, 1969, in Atlanta.

The only other name mentioned in connection with succeeding Hodges has been that of Whitey Herzog, director of player personnel for the Mets. Like Berra, Walker, Yost and Bauer, Herzog is familiar with the present Mets' players. However, it would not appear

likely that the club would create another serious void by removing Herzog from his present position.

General manager Bob Scheffing has declined to speculate on Hodges' successor, saying, "It's too early, too quick." Indications are if the baseball strike should be settled and the season begun before the Mets are ready to make a decision, one of the present coaches would guide the team temporarily.

Hodges back in beloved Brooklyn

NEW YORK (UPI)—The body of Gil Hodges came home to Brooklyn Monday, the scene of the former Dodger great's finest hours as a player.

Hodges, who achieved his most memorable feat in baseball as manager of the "miracle" 1969 World Champion New York Mets, died of a heart attack in West Palm Beach on Easter Sunday.

A group of about 20 sad-eyed young fans, many of whom could not have remembered Hodges in his playing days as the mainstay first baseman for the Dodgers and later even the

Mets in their infant years, waited and watched through a wire fence at LaGuardia Airport as Hodges' body was taken from a chartered United Airlines plane and placed in a silver-grey hearse from the Torregrossa Funeral Home.

There was a small group of players including Met pitcher Jerry Koosman and former Met outfielder Ron Swoboda (now with the New York Yankees) aboard the plane carrying Hodges' body. Three Met coaches—Rube Walker, Joe Pignatano and Eddie Yost—were also aboard.

Swoboda, whose celebrated feud with Hodges eventually led to his trade to the Montreal Expos in 1971, talked about the late manager.

"I don't want to make the man bigger in death than he was in life," Swoboda said. "But he was a strong individual and even though I had my differences with him, I always respected his viewpoint."

Asked about one single characteristic he could point out about Hodges, Swoboda replied: "He was an absolute disciplinarian. He always stayed with his decision. That's

why you had to respect him."

The plane that Hodges' body was flown to New York in was originally chartered by the Yankees to carry home their executives from Florida in the wake of the player's strike which erased the remainder of the spring training schedule. Mets' general manager Bob Scheffing, who now faces the agonizing task of picking a successor to Hodges, did not accompany the body. Instead, Scheffing was reported to be driving home from Florida with his family after awaiting any late developments on the strike.

A Mass of the Resurrection was scheduled for Thursday at 11 a.m. EST at Our Lady Help of Christians Roman Catholic Church in Brooklyn with a private burial at nearby Holy Cross Cemetery following immediately.

It was announced by the Mets that the public would be able to view Hodges' body from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. EST on Wednesday and again from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. on Thursday.

Hodges' family has asked that in lieu of flowers, all donations be given to the Heart Fund.

To star in unwritten film

Blue trades in glove for camera

NEW YORK (UPI)—Vida Blue, the nation's best-known plumbing executive, Monday signed a contract that doesn't include a reserve clause and insisted, "I'm not a crazy, mixed-up kid."

The contract wasn't to play baseball for the Oakland A's but to begin a movie career in a black detective series called "Shaft."

Facing a battery of klieg lights and TV cameras, Blue said, "I'm not trying to play games, I'd like to play baseball but I want a fair contract. I'm looking forward to the challenge of the movies and I'm happy to sign a contract that doesn't include a reserve clause."

The filming of Blue's movie—which hasn't been written yet and doesn't have a title but will star Richard Roundtree—won't start until the fall so it wouldn't interfere with baseball if Blue comes to terms with the A's and the strike is settled.

But Blue and his attorney, Robert Gerst, said they aren't any closer to signing with A's owner Charley Finley than they were in January. Blue rebutted Finley's claim that Blue authorized him to say "I'm a crazy, mixed-up kid" and they indicated they might not want to sign with Finley at any price.



Vida Blue is caught in spotlight.

"I'm not a crazy, mixed-up kid and I never authorized

anyone to say I was. I'm of age and I'm old enough to

make my own decisions," Blue said.

Some baseball executives have accused Gerst of misleading Blue but the lefthanded pitcher backed his attorney. "If I felt he wasn't capable of doing a good job, I wouldn't be associated with him," Blue said.

Gerst said, "if the other American League owners don't come into the situation, it's not likely that Blue will play this year."

The attorney also said that Mike Finley's figure of \$75,000 for a contract would be a "satisfactory figure." Finley is offering \$50,000 currently.

But when he was asked if he was only \$25,000 apart with Finley, Gerst said, "there are other factors involved. When you consider that a person like Finley is willing to let Vida rot, it may not be the best thing to be associated with or work for such a person."

Even if Blue holds out the entire 1972 season, he hopes to be back in 1973. Gerst said that by next year, there may be "several alternatives." By that time, the Supreme Court decision in the Curt Flood case will be in and it might kill the reserve clause. There's also legislation being considered in California—the so-called "Vida

Blue amendment" that might nullify a team's ability to keep control of a player.

Blue, who said he will work for a firm called "Dura Steel" that makes plumbing fixtures during the summer if he doesn't pitch, parried questions with reporters with aplomb.

When he was asked if he liked his indoor desk job "because you're an outdoor man," Blue smiled and said, "baseball is played in the Astrodome and that's indoors."

He was asked if he'd seen the first "Shaft" film, he hemmed and finally said, "no." But he quickly added, "I was pitching a lot of games last summer and I didn't have any peace of mind. If I would have gone to any movie, I would have had to sign a thousand autographs."

Blue refused to reveal the terms of the contract for the movie but it includes a substantial "minimum figure." The exact fee will depend on how big his role is in the movie.

Roger Lewis, the producer of the film, said "Blue has something that comes across that works, call it charisma or whatever you want to be his natural star. He's not going to walk in and do 'Midsummer Night's Dream' but this isn't going to be just a walk-on part, he'll have a meaningful role."



Mario Andretti, center, will be honored annually at the Schaefer 500 by the Nazareth Jaycees. Andretti, a native of Nazareth, shows his 1965 Indianapolis rookie of the year award to Bill Marvel, left, manager of Pocono International Raceway, and Wayne Renschler of the Nazareth Jaycees.

Pocono International plans Andretti top rookie award

MOUNT POCONO — The Nazareth Jaycees announced Monday the "Mario Andretti Rookie of the Year Award" which they will present annually to a driver making his first appearance in the Schaefer 500 at Pocono International Raceway.

Wayne Renschler, speaking for the Nazareth Jaycees, said in making the announcement, "It is the feeling of our organization that we are fortunate to have the Pocono International Raceway located so close and that we wish to play a part in the annual Schaefer 500 at Pocono which we feel is such a tremendous attraction to this area."

"We additionally feel

fortunate to be so well represented in the auto racing world by our own Mario Andretti.

In addition to being the 1969 Indianapolis 500 winner Andretti is a three time United States Auto Club national champion and was the 1965 Indianapolis 500 rookie of the year. By creating this award we are able to pay tribute to our favorite son and honor the freshman driver of the Schaefer 500."

The award will consist of a cash award and especially designed ring for the recipient and a perpetual trophy on which the winner's name will be placed each year. The trophy will be placed in the

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ESSC track team to vie in South

EAST STROUDSBURG

East Stroudsburg State College's track and field team will face the toughest competition in the school's history during a first ever Southern tour this week.

The Warriors will take on North Carolina State and East Carolina in a triangular meet Wednesday in Greenville, N.C. They then will compete in the Colonial Relays Friday and Saturday in Williamsburg, Va.

"The focus of our trip will

Dawson due to decide on future

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—Len Dawson, 15-year veteran quarterback of the Kansas City Chiefs, will announce today whether he intends to retire or play some more.

Dawson has been wrestling with the problem several months and Monday called a news conference for 10:30 a.m. (EST) today to announce his plans.

Last season was the third on a three-year contract for the 36-year-old former Purdue All-American. He suffered a knee injury in 1969, but has been relatively free of injuries the last two years.

Dawson, however, has complained occasionally about a sore arm. "I've had a sore arm ever since I can remember," he once said. "But it's always responded to rest."

Dawson was voted the Most Valuable Player in Super Bowl IV after the 1969 season.

YMCAs basketball league

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be to get a week of concentrated work in preparation for our regular northern schedule," said Dr. Dick Deschner, East Stroudsburg track coach. "With these being our first outdoor meets, I do not anticipate we will score too well."

The Warriors' best chance for points will come in the javelin throw and the half mile run.

Ed Long, who finished second in the NCAA College Division javelin throw last year with a toss of 229 feet, three inches will be making his season's debut. Also competing for the first time this year will be Ken Young, the team's top scorer last season who will be entered in the triple jump, long jump and sprints.

"The focus of our trip will

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Mutual funds

Lowering food prices difficult recipe for Nixon

By JOHN A. PRESTBO

Dow Jones - Ottaway News

CHICAGO — It won't be easy getting food prices back where the President wants them.

This is the almost unanimous view of people in the food industry as concern mounts over soaring prices for beef, pork, some fresh vegetables and a wide range of other food products.

The Administration has moved fast to try to calm the upturn.

Hearings into the causes of the increases have been scheduled, Treasury Secretary John Connally has been "jawboning" with supermarket executives, (some of whom have agreed to hold the line on meat prices), and the Internal Revenue Service has been alerted to watch closely the profit margins of grocery stores and meat packers. Nixon has lashed out at the food industry's "middlemen" as the prime villains.

But finding ways to handle food prices won't be an easy task for the Administration's inflation fighters. Experts base their judgment on the sprawling nature of the U.S. food industry and the many

factors that have brought retail prices to their present levels.

"There aren't really any easy or attractive options," concedes one official of the Cost of Living Council, which oversees Phase 2. "If there were, we'd have taken them already."

Everyone agrees food prices are climbing painfully fast. Beef prices rose three per cent in January and four per cent more in February. The average retail price for beef is a record \$1.15 a pound, 14 cents higher than a year ago.

Pork prices climbed a whopping 9.3 per cent last month. At the produce counter, cucumber prices jumped 22.6 per cent in February, green peppers rose 17.8 per cent and lettuce increased 13.8 per cent from January levels.

The basic factor is that demand exceeds supply. The corn blight two years ago caused ranchers and feeders to cut their herds, so not as many cattle as planned came to market this winter to satisfy consumers' taste for beef.

Hog farmers intentionally cut back to compensate for their price-depressing overproduction of a couple of years ago. Bad growing con-

ditions and other factors are crimping some produce supplies.

A momentary break is in sight. Cattle and hog prices have been declining in recent weeks as more animals have been brought to market and as consumers have switched to chicken, eggs and other substitutes.

These declines should begin showing up at retail this month. Fresh produce generally becomes less expensive in the spring, and this year should be no exception.

But economists warn that demand for beef, pork and produce will get stronger as the economy picks up momentum, so even a temporary slack in supplies could send prices shooting back up again.

Because of the nature of the food industry, the increases in the prices of raw food -- which aren't regulated by Phase 2 at all -- are magnified by the time they reach the consumer. The food industry is the nation's biggest, moving at retail nearly \$120 billion of foodstuffs and related products a year.

It is also among the nation's most inefficient industries in getting its products to where people can buy them. Some

at the check-out counter. And no single middleman can truthfully be charged with gouging the consumer.

The illustration is greatly simplified, of course, but under Phase 2 food prices have been allowed to balloon in such a fashion. Partly for that reason, the "middleman's"

share of the retail food dollar rose to 60.3 per cent in February from 59.9 per cent in January.

Over a longer period, the trend shows up even more dramatically. The prices that farmers get for their foodstuffs average only seven per cent higher than 20 years

ago, while wholesale prices have increased 22 per cent and average retail prices are up 44 per cent.

The average annual food bill for U.S. families rose \$21 last year, the government estimates, and all but \$1 of the gain went to the middlemen.

Market continues pattern in small gain, light trading

NEW YORK (UPI)—The stock market wandered Monday in its first day of trading after the Easter holiday and closed with a slight gain. Trading was only moderately active.

The Dow Jones industrial average of 30 selected blue-chip stocks, ahead as much as 3 points in earlier trading, managed to hold only 0.22 to close at 940.92. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index added 0.28 to 107.48. The average price of a New York Stock Exchange common share increased 10 cents.

Advances barely edged declines, 742 to 726, among 1,780 issues crossing the tape. Turnover was 14,990,000 shares, compared with 14,360,000 traded last Thursday. The market was closed Good Friday. Volume was substantially under recent levels.

Analysts said the market still is consolidating the large gains it has made from late November. Chart watchers noted the Dow average has been stuck in a range of 920 to 950.

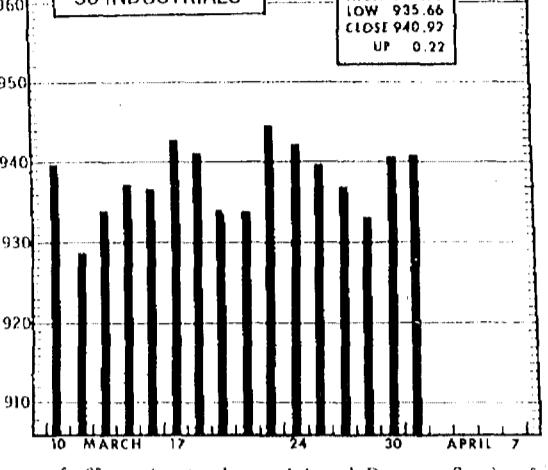
One thing analysts said might push the market forward would be a major news development. But there was none Monday and the market continued a pattern it has followed the past month.

Federal National Mortgage was the most active issue, unchanged at 22 on 202,000 shares, including a block of 113,100 shares at 22. American Telephone & Telegraph was second, up 14 at 43% on 181,000 shares. Southern Co. followed, off 14 at 20% on 149,000 shares.

Philip Morris was one of the big gainers of the day, up 37%. Company officials said a brokerage gave the issue a favorable rating last week.

Rate Aid climbed a point after reporting fourth quarter earn-

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Residents named to Dean's list

BETHLEHEM — Two area residents were among those named to the dean's list at Lehigh University. They are: Richard C. Berger of 200 Avenue I, Matamoras and William A. Kerler, Jr., of 201 Alpha Ave., Wind Gap who achieved a perfect average.

18 pets available at county SPCA

STROUDSBURG — Eighteen pets are waiting for homes for Easter at the Monroe County shelter of the SPCA, off Wild Animal Farm Road in Stroudsburg.

The following are ready for homes:

Ollie — male Boxer, fawn with black mask, 11 months.

Lady — Two and one-half year old spayed female miniature Shepherd, black and tan and housebroken.

Pooch — year-old male Shepherd-Collie, black with brown markings.

There are also 11 kittens, three of them just over three months, two black and one gray. The rest are seven weeks old, assorted colors.

Three of the six available dogs are lost ones being held for their owners. A six-month male coonhound found in Stroudsburg; a tri-colored

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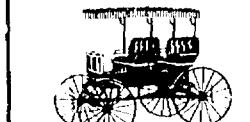
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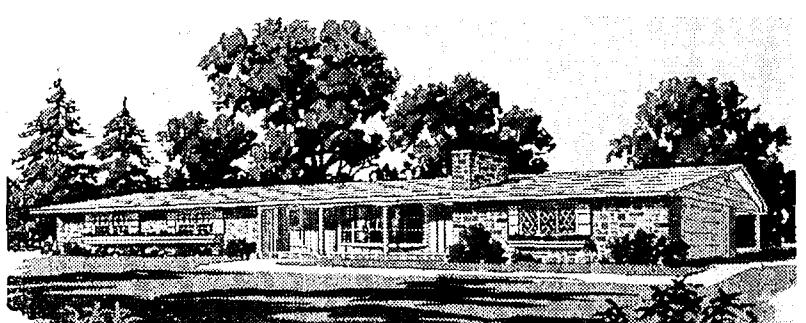
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The following are ready for homes:

Ollie — male Boxer, fawn with black mask, 11 months.

Lady — Two and one-half year old spayed female miniature Shepherd, black and tan and housebroken.

Pooch — year-old male Shepherd-Collie, black with brown markings.

There are also 11 kittens, three of them just over three months, two black and one gray. The rest are seven weeks old, assorted colors.

Three of the six available dogs are lost ones being held for their owners. A six-month male coonhound found in Stroudsburg; a tri-colored

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Pooch — year-old male Shepherd-Collie, black with brown markings.

There are also 11 kittens, three of them just over three months, two black and one gray. The rest are seven weeks old, assorted colors.

Three of the six available dogs are lost ones being held for their owners. A six-month male coonhound found in Stroudsburg; a tri-colored

male part-Beagle from East Stroudsburg, and a tan small female shepherd-type from Tobyhanna.

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The following are ready for homes:

POCONO RECORD CLASSIFIED INDEX	
Acreage for Rent or Lease	
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Apts. Furnished	
Appts. For Rent or Unfurnished	
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Auctioneers	
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Bargain Spots	
Boat & Accessories	
Books, Periodicals	
Building Supplies, Paint	
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Jobs Wanted Male & Female	
Kids' Toy Xmas Ads	
Lake Properties	
Lawn & Garden Supplies	
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Lots for Sale	

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cancelled up to 10:00 a.m. for the next day's edition.

Policy

The Pocono Record reserves the
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For the hard work RT 611,

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See the New 1972 Chevrolet at Monroe County's No. 1 Chevrolet Dealer



Caprice Sedan

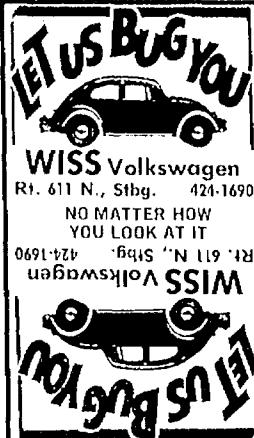
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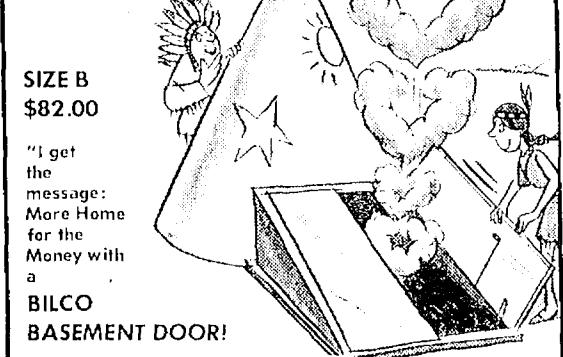
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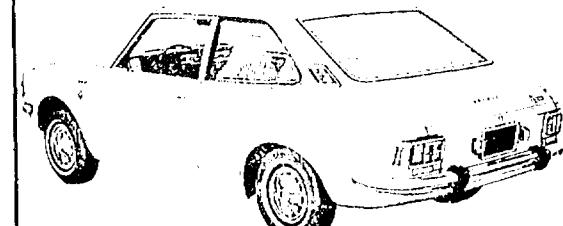
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4th & Main Sts., Stroudsburg 421-1450 Pocono Lake, Pa.

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It looks like it should
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10th & Main Sts., Stroudsburg

Phone 421-9941

Eves. 421-1807

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Tony's Auto Repair, 10th and Main Sts., Stroudsburg, is owned and operated by Tony Santiso, and has been in business for the past seven years doing general car repairs and specializing in automatic transmissions reseated, rebuilt or repaired.

Tony, married and the father of four, received his training from Lincoln Technical Institute of Newark, N. J., and from ATS of Chicago, Ill. His service manager, Glen Edinger, married and the father of two, has been with Tony for the full seven years.

"We've repaired over 3500 transmissions since we've been in the business," says Glen. "We also have 24 hour towing service and we give a free road test," says Tony. "We're in business to serve the people and we guarantee satisfaction," they both said. So if you need any repairs done to your car regardless of make, be sure to stop in and see Tony or Glen at:

TONY'S AUTO REPAIR

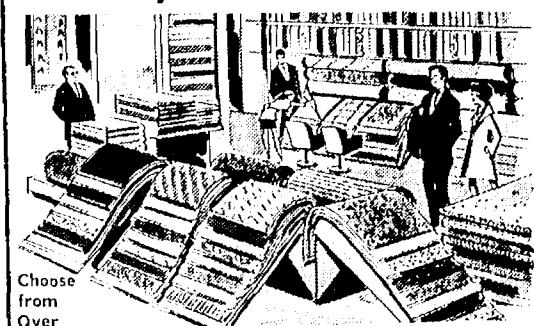
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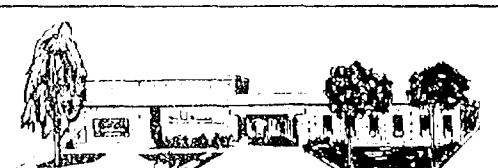
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CLASSIFIED TEAM**

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SALESMAN To contact business and professional men and office needs. Must be mobile. Must be closer. Exclusive territory. Leads furnished. High Commission. Bonus arrangement. Age 35-70 no handicap. Write: President, Drawer 146, Painesville, Ohio 44077.

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Call now for summer routes in all areas. 421-3000.

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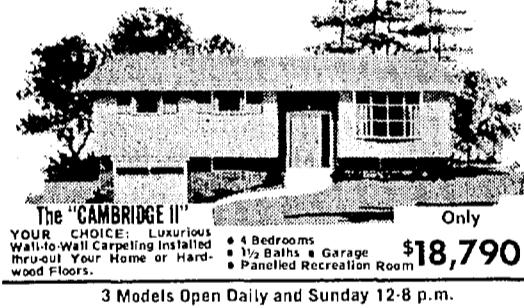
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Address

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WILL do typing at home. Term papers, dictations, etc. Call 421-7351 mornings

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Pennell and Sons, 421-4249 or 476-0049

WORK ON Farm or Resort for summer. Accept small salary in exchange for room and board. 215-MA-2294 after 6 p.m.

PAstry, BAKER, first class pro

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Male & Female Help 42

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Apts. Unfurnished 51

51 ANALOMINK ST., E. Stig., all utilities furnished. See Jack at Star Furniture.

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OPENING for Assistant Office Manager in honeymoon resort-hotel. M-F evenings. Hours: 5 to 11 (optional). Must be hard working and have some experience. Not necessary. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Send complete resume to Pocono Record Box 223.

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PAstry, BAKER, first class pro

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BILL BURCH, Contractor

Homes, additions — Remodeling — Roofing — Siding — Repairs.

Reasonable. Free estimate. Call day or night. 424-2248.

FIDDLER Player wants job with Country and Western Group. Will audition anytime. Pocono Record Box 349.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN

All American Realty Corp. has openings for salesmen at their new Pocono Development, Marcel Lake. Average commission over \$500 per month. This is a unique sales opportunity for the right men. For interview call Charles Milgrim, (717) 828-2122.

SERVICE STATION 44

FOR SALE

RENT

RENT

RENT

RENT

RENT

RENT

"I urge you to send \$1 now to protect your family with this \$600 a month tax free cash hospitalization plan"

Art Linkletter

For first month's protection, mail Application Form with \$1 to get up to

\$600 a month tax free cash when you go to the hospital

You collect at the rate of...

\$600 a month cash

— that's \$20.00 a day — when you require hospital care for accident or illness starting the first day in the hospital, continuing for life, if necessary.

\$300 a month cash

— that's \$10.00 a day — if you're 65 or over, for the first 3 months of hospitalization. This money is paid directly to you in addition to Medicare or any other coverage you may already have. After 3 months, if you are still in the hospital, you then receive...

\$600 a month cash

— that's \$20.00 a day — thereafter — in addition to Medicare benefits — even for life, if necessary.

\$360 a month cash

— that's \$12.00 a day — when your child goes to the hospital for any accident or illness, when you have Coverage for Children — no matter how long the confinement may be. Coverage for both accident and illness begins the first day in the hospital.

\$600 a month cash

— that's \$20.00 a day — for maternity benefits when Coverage for Children and Maternity Benefits have been added to the basic plan.

\$400 a month cash

for a registered nurse at home if your doctor has you hire one within five days following a covered hospital confinement of five days or more for as long as you were hospitalized — up to one year.

UP TO \$2,000 cash

for complete accidental loss of limbs or eyesight. If you suffer complete loss of a hand or foot or the sight of an eye within 90 days of the accident, you collect \$1,000 — and \$2,000 for the loss of two limbs or the sight of both eyes.

\$2,400 a month cash

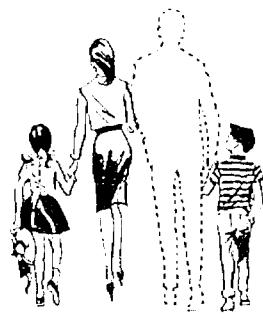
\$1,200 a month for you — and \$1,200 a month for your spouse ... when an accident hospitalizes covered husband and wife at the same time. Yes, you collect \$2,400 A MONTH in all (when under 65) while both are in the hospital — even for life.

We pay all premiums

that come due for you and all covered members of your family should you — the policyowner — be hospitalized for eight consecutive weeks or more. And you don't have to pay us back.

We guarantee never to cancel your protection

no matter how many claims you have ... or how old you become ... or for any reason whatsoever. Only you can cancel.



We guarantee never to raise your rates

because of how old you become ... or how many claims you have ... but only if there is a general rate adjustment on all policies of this form number in your entire state.

NO AGE LIMIT • NO SALESMAN OR AGENT WILL CALL.

Pays you \$600.00 a month tax-free cash when you are hospitalized.

Now you can have \$600.00 cash coming in every month — beginning the very first day you enter the hospital due to an accident or illness. You collect \$600.00 a month, even for life, if necessary.

The cash is paid directly to you in addition to whatever you may receive from your insurance with any other companies. Use the money as you see fit — for hospital or doctors' bills. To replace savings or cover household expenses. Every dollar is tax-free.

How much does \$600.00 a month protection cost you? Only \$1 covers you and your entire family for the first month. After that you may continue at our regular rates.

Pays you \$360.00 a month cash when any unmarried dependent child is hospitalized.

When you choose Coverage for Children, this National Home plan pays you at the rate of \$360.00 a month cash when one of your children is hospitalized. Pays for as long as necessary! Children are covered for accidents and illness from the first day of hospitalization.

Pays you at the rate of \$600.00 a month for Maternity Benefits!

If both husband and wife are insured for the entire period of pregnancy (and have added Coverage for Children and Maternity Benefits), you get tax-free cash to use any way you want. Yes, if a pregnancy, childbirth or even miscarriage puts you in the hospital for one day, five days, ten days — as long as necessary — you get cash benefits, \$20.00 a day for every day of your confinement.

Pays you \$400.00 a month cash for a Registered Nurse at Home.

How comforting it is to know that — after your stay in the hospital, if you've been there five days or more for which you received benefits — you can return home to recuperate and yet not be a burden to your loved ones. If your doctor has you employ a full-time registered nurse within 5 days after you come home, we'll pay you benefits at the rate of \$400.00 a month. And your benefits continue for the same number of covered days that you were in the hospital — even up to 12 full months.

Double Cash Accident Benefit.

When you and your insured spouse are hospitalized at the same time for an accidental injury, this National Home plan pays each of you DOUBLE CASH, \$1,200.00 a month apiece. That's \$2,400.00 in cash payments every month (when under age 65) starting the day you enter the hospital for as long as you both remain there.

Waiver of premium benefit.

After 3 continuous weeks of confinement, your premiums that come due are taken care of by National Home. And your protection continues just the same as if you were paying the premium yourself.

65 or over?

You collect benefits in addition to Medicare!

We have designed this plan as a valuable addition to whatever is paid by Medicare or health insurance you may have with other companies. Regardless of the coverage you already have, National Home pays you at the rate of \$300.00 a month for the first 3 months, and \$600.00 monthly while hospitalized thereafter. Coverage for accidents and sickness begins the very first day in the hospital. Coverage continues for life, if necessary.

Check here if you want Coverage for your Children.

Check here if you want Coverage for your Children and Maternity Benefits.

I hereby apply for National Home's Hospital Plan and am enclosing the first month's premium to cover myself and all others listed above. I understand that this Policy will become effective when issued, that pre-existing conditions will be covered after two years and that new conditions will be covered immediately upon issue of the Policy.

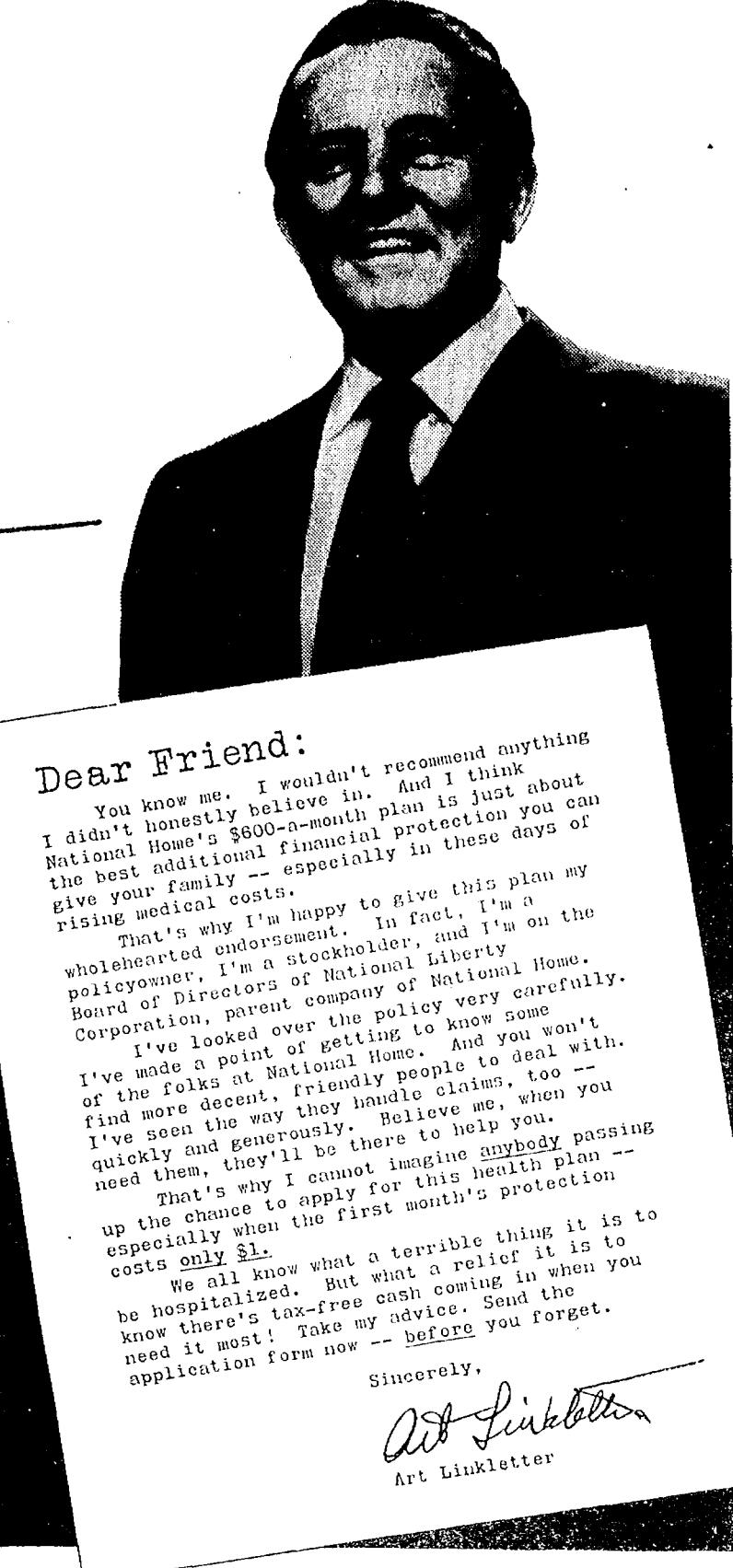
Signature X

Date

H110-669 Pg. (600)

DON'T DELAY — COMPLETE AND MAIL THIS APPLICATION FORM TODAY

H2213



Dear Friend:

You know me. I wouldn't recommend anything I didn't honestly believe in. And I think National Home's \$600-a-month plan is just about the best additional financial protection you can give your family — especially in these days of rising medical costs.

That's why I'm happy to give this plan my wholehearted endorsement. In fact, I'm a stockholder, and I'm on the Board of Directors of National Liberty Corporation, parent company of National Home.

I've looked over the policy very carefully. I've made a point of getting to know some of the folks at National Home. And you won't find more decent, friendly people to deal with. I've seen the way they handle claims, too — quickly and generously. Believe me, when you need them, they'll be there to help you.

That's why I cannot imagine anybody passing up the chance to apply for this health plan — especially when the first month's protection costs only \$1.

We all know what a terrible thing it is to be hospitalized. But what a relief it is to know there's tax-free cash coming in when you need it most! Take my advice. Send the application form now — before you forget.

Sincerely,

Art Linkletter
Art Linkletter

Age at Enrollment

Age at Enrollment	Monthly Premium Per Adult
16-44	only \$4.55
45-49	only \$5.55
50-54	only \$6.35
55-74	only \$6.95
75-79	only \$8.35
80 and over	only \$9.75

Only \$2.70 more per month covers all your unmarried dependent children ... from the age of 1 month through 18 years. Newborn children are covered automatically at the age of one month at no additional cost! And then, if you wish, just add \$1.35 monthly to that, and you're covered for Maternity Benefits, too!

NOTE: The regular monthly premium shown for age at time of enrollment will not automatically increase as you pass from one age bracket to the next. Once you have enrolled in this National Home plan, your rate can never be changed because of how much or how often you collect from us — or because of advanced age — but only if there is a general rate adjustment, on all policies of this form number in your entire state.

Act now — "later" may be too late!

Send just \$1 for first month's coverage.

TIME IS PRECIOUS! Act quickly. (No salesman will call.) Get your Application Form into the mail today — because once you suffer an accident or sickness, it's TOO LATE to buy protection at any cost. That's why we urge you to act today — before the unexpected happens.

Money Back Guarantee

We will send you your National Home policy by mail. Examine it carefully. If you decide that you don't want to continue as a member of this plan, return the policy within 15 days of the date you receive it, and we will promptly refund your money.

T. Robert Wetzel

PRESIDENT

National Home Life Assurance Company

1000 Valley Forge Road, Valley Forge, Pennsylvania 19481

NATIONAL HOME'S HEALTH PLANS

National Home Life Assurance Company

a subsidiary of National Liberty Corporation

Adm. Office: Valley Forge, Pennsylvania

This policy is underwritten by National Home Life Assurance Company, an old line legal reserve company of St. Louis, Missouri. National Home is licensed in 46 states and carries full legal reserves for the protection of all policyholders.

Established 1920 — Over 50 Years of Reliable Service